

ERA OF PROSPERITY COMING, MELLON TELLS BANKERS

WILL SURPASS ALL OTHERS, HE ASSES

Declares Present High Standard of Living Must Be Upheld in U. S.

Washington, May 5 (INS)—

—Out of the present economic depression—described as among the most severe the world has ever experienced—will come a new era of prosperity and a resumption of the onward march of progress, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declared today at a luncheon given the foreign bankers attending the International Chamber of Commerce meeting by the American Bankers' Association.

"I have no means of knowing when or how we shall emerge from the valley in which we are now traveling," Mellon said. "But I do know that, as in the past, the day will come when we shall find ourselves on a new and solid economic foundation and the onward march of progress will be resumed."

Mellon said that there should be no discouragement as to the future of the country. He expressed the belief that the opportunities which have so multiplied in the last generation are only the forerunners of others, and perhaps greater ones, which will come as the result of the new era of prosperity which is now being discovered, so that it is impossible to see any possibility of a permanent depression which it immediately ahead."

"The price of war," Mellon said, "is the most extensive depression the world has ever known." He continued: "One must not underestimate the seriousness of the present situation. And yet, we must not lose our perspective for we know that the present crisis is not unprecedented and that, on the contrary, the world is going through one of those transitions which occur from time to time and result in new and far-reaching readjustments."

"The economic depression is, in my opinion, the price we pay for war," Mellon continued. "I have lived through several crises and the conclusion I have come to is that they have been caused, either directly or indirectly, by serious dislocations which were due, as a rule, to wars and their aftermaths."

Mellon said that he did not believe in any sudden spectacular remedies for the ills from which the world is suffering. He said he shares the belief that there is anything fundamentally wrong with the social system.

"BLENTRY OF NECESSITIES" capitalism, he said, may have defects, but it has supplied abundance of food, clothing and the necessities of life.

Defects in the economic system may be overcome by the application of the Secretary, "as we find some way to achieve greater equilibrium between production and consumption and a better distribution of labor."

"Conditions today are neither as critical nor as menacing as they were a few years ago," Mellon said. "We are justified in dealing with them in our accustomed way."

"These temporary setbacks do not obliterate the progress which we have made during the forward movements. When the upward movement is resumed again, we shall start, not from the old level, but from the new."

UPHOLDS U. S. STANDARD
He said that Europe had shown amazing recuperative powers, that sound currency systems have been established, with a close cooperation between central banks and the Federal Reserve System. Europe has shown a willingness and ability to meet its obligations, Mellon declared.

The present standard of living must be maintained at all costs, according to Mellon. He advocated an effort to improve the standard, adding that the ultimate solution of world difficulties "would seem to lie in the possibility of building up a higher standard, especially in the great and as yet undeveloped and underpopulated areas, creating there a steadily increasing demand for the goods and services which Europe and America are prepared to supply."

Now It's Drunken Bees

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ROCKLAND BEES GET DRUNK ON BREWERS' MASH AND COME HOME AT LATE HOURS



HOW DOES THE LITTLE BUSY IMPROVE EACH SHINING HOUR BY GETTING LIT ON MOONSHINE MASH AND FALLING OFF EACH FLOWER



THEY MAY TAKE TO FOLLOWING THE MAN WITH THE BREATH

COCKTAIL

LOOKS LIKE WE NEED A BEE AMENDMENT

NEW JOB FOR COGS TO PUNCH THE DRUMS AND BEES

AS A PROTEST AGAINST BEE INEBRIGATION A DRY MEMBER OF THE HIVE DEPARTED TO TAKE UP A RESIDENCE IN FLORIDA, EVEN THOUGH THE MASH THERE IS MORE PLentiful

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A NEW MENACE DRUNKEN FLYING

MOONAN, FORMER BOSTON MAN, HELD FOR SELL TO LOWELL WOMAN



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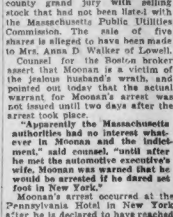
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WIFE IS BLAMED FOR ARREST OF BROKER

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Free and Happy

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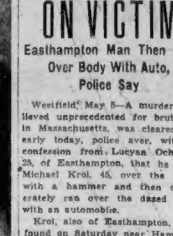
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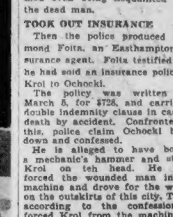
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SHOCK ADMITS KROIL VICTIM

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JOS. G. THORP Gas Bombs Dies At 78

Joseph Gilbert Thorp, husband of the youngest daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, died today at his home, 118 Brattle St., Cambridge.

He is survived by his widow, who was Annie Allers Longfellow, the "Laughing Allers" of "The Children's Hour," and five daughters. They are Miss Alice A. Thorp of Cambridge, Mrs. R. W. Knowles of Cambridge, Mrs. Eliott M. de Berry of Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Anne L. Thorp of Cambridge and Mrs. Arthur Calvert Smith of Greenwich, Ct.

Mr. Thorp had been an attorney in Boston and active in civic and philanthropic work in this city and Cambridge for many years. He was prominent in the Civil Service Reform League, the Prison Association, and the Cambridge Food Unit, serving for some years as president of the latter.

While a student at Harvard he played on two of the most famous basketball teams in the history of the university.

He graduated from Harvard with the class of 1879 and from Harvard law school in 1882. He was a member of the Union and Twentieth Century Clubs of Boston and New York, and the Cambridge and Oakley Country Clubs.

'THERE'S WHERE PHANTOM HULL HIT'



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PASTORS SCORE SIT SHOE WAGE

Brooklyn, May 5.—Setting of shoe wages in a Brooklyn factory at \$11, \$12, \$13 and \$14 a week, by the State Board of Arbitration, was termed a "day after the war" in a resolution before the Pilgrim Association of Congregational Churches.

The association, embracing 21 churches within the radius of one mile of Brooklyn and representing 4000 Congregationalists, held a one-day convention with 125 delegates present.

The resolution said: "We view with apprehension the announcement that in a shoe concern within the bounds of this association, wages of \$11, \$12 and \$13 and \$14 a week will be paid as a result of a recent decision by the State Board of Arbitration."

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CRASHED IN WRECKAGE

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PRICE TRAIL YOUTHS AND FIND 'LOST' LUMBER HEIRESS

GIRL, 15, FLED HOME 'TO BE N. Y. AUTHOR'

Friend and Three Men Held; Whole Party Had Only 65 Cents and Were Hungry

New York, May 5—"I don't want to go back home. I can take care of myself."

With a reluctant look on her face, Doris Louise Dempsy, 15, an heiress, who ran away from her home in York, Pa., to glamorous Broadway, made this assertion today shortly after she was found in a rooming house by two detectives. She was living with a girl describing herself as Jean Murray, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., who said she was 19 but who appeared much younger. A youth and two men, who had led detectives to the girl's trail, were detained with the girls.

"I want to be a story writer," Doris said. "I am writing a story now and I know no better place to obtain material first-hand than in New York city."

TARENTS ON WAY

Doris' parents, notified at York, left at once by automobile for New York city. When Doris learned of this she volunteered:

"I left home because I couldn't stand along with my mother. My father, William W. Dempsy, is a wealthy lumberman. He is the total capital of the two girls, the youth and the two men were 68 cents. Her financial plight, however, did not seem to worry Doris. Of the little money she brought with her to New York she had only 24 cents left, and she appeared hungry and tired."

Asked if she would go back home, she replied:

"No—no willingly, anyway." "When I arrived in New York on April 27," she said, "I went to a small hotel. There I met a young man, Marshall Martin. I told him I was without funds. He said I didn't have enough money to even get my baggage which I had checked at the railroad station."

PLANNED TO WRITE

"He said he had a friend who had a girl friend, Jean Murray, and that she would be willing to let me stay with her. I obtained a position. I met Jean and we're living together. That's all there was to it."

"I felt that as soon as I could get on my feet financially I would devote my time to completing a short story about life in New York."

She demure, dark-haired girl, interjected:

"I told Doris to go back home because I know how hard it is to be out in the world on your own. But she was determined to make her own way."

Doris revealed that she and Jean had moved twice. They are paying \$5 a week room rent. Police learned that Doris had been seen in the neighborhood of 181st st. and immediately checked auto-renting establishments.

Last night two young men inquired about the price of hiring a car to drive to York. They had no more than left the place than police arrived and found them discussing the matter on the corner, questioning the man in possession to the rooming house.

Letts Named Judge

Washington, May 5 (AP)—President Hoover today appointed former U. S. Representative Letts to be a judge of the District Supreme Court.

Lost and Found

Doris Dempsy, 15-year-old daughter of William W. Dempsy, wealthy York (Pa.) lumberman, missing for two weeks, was found today in a New York rooming house. Three men were questioned in connection with the disappearance of the girl from her home. (Int'l photo.)

AWAY WITH OLD LOVE, ON WITH NEW



THEY CUT THE KNOTS RIGHT NEXT DOOR

This is Ren's "Temple of Love Justice," where they play havoc with marriage ties. The large building on the right is the Riverside Hotel, where most of the divorce litigants stop pending culmination of their suits. Note its convenience to the courthouse. (International Newsphoto photo.)

2 GIRLS SHOT IN FATHER HELD IN OHIO MYSTERY 'TORCH' DEATHS

Cleveland, May 5 (AP)—Two girls were shot down on the streets in mysterious circumstances last night and early today.

Louise Gaudis, 17, of Johnstown, Pa., was shot in the head as she and a cousin, Olive Duesend, walked from a party at the Desmond home to purchase food.

Geraldine Marks, 20, of Cleveland, was wounded in the neck by one of two men in an automobile as she was walking home from a church meeting.

Miss Gaudis has a fractured skull. Both girls told police they were shot without warning. The shootings occurred in widely separated sections, but police said there was time for both to have been the work of the same person.

ARREST ENDS DEATH HUNT

Long, writer and wife of Mr. Arno, said they had come to an amicable agreement.

"I don't know whether Peter can stand it in Reno for six months," she added, "but if he can he probably will get a divorce."

The Arno have a daughter, Patricia. Miss Arno has been married twice. Her first husband was David W. Dade, from whom she was divorced in 1928.

Reno Divorce Law

Defended by Mayor

Reno, Nev., May 5 (AP)—Mayor E. E. Roberts head of the city today, rested upon a platform of liberalism as the voters passed today upon his plan for re-election. His opponent, Milburn E. Gregory and Howard S. Doyle, both claim victory.

Boston Truckmen Find Dying Girl

Troy, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—An attractive 18-year-old girl died in the Troy Hospital this morning at 4:30 after she was found unconscious on a street near Boyntonville. The girl, identified as Louise Church of Boyntonville, was a "victim of a hit and run driver," charged St. C. Scipio, said two truckmen, Joseph Guggins of 330 Massachusetts ave. and Walter McAvoy of Somerville, Mass., taking a load of fish from Boston to Utica and Syracuse, found the unconscious girl. Her skull was fractured.



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Boston Truckmen Find Dying Girl

Troy, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—An attractive 18-year-old girl died in the Troy Hospital this morning at 4:30 after she was found unconscious on a street near Boyntonville. The girl, identified as Louise Church of Boyntonville, was a "victim of a hit and run driver," charged St. C. Scipio, said two truckmen, Joseph Guggins of 330 Massachusetts ave. and Walter McAvoy of Somerville, Mass., taking a load of fish from Boston to Utica and Syracuse, found the unconscious girl. Her skull was fractured.

SUITCASE FULL OF PAPERS VANISHES

Detectives Find Missing Bank Receiver Had Spent Much Money in Washington

An attempt was made today by officials probing the snarled affairs of Guy L. Vaughan, missing receiver of five Greater Boston banks, to determine how much money he had when he disappeared from Washington on March 28.

Lieut. James F. Daley and Inspector Joseph A. Cavanaugh, who searched for Vaughan in Washington, Baltimore and New York on orders of Dist. Atty. Foley, returned to Boston today and reported that the young bachelor had plenty of money while a guest at Hotel Mayflower in the city.

The Boston officers learned from hotel records and made at the Mayflower that Vaughan was liberal in his tips. Hotel attaches were quick to respond to his requests and paid his bills promptly. They suspected that he was in the city on a business trip, but they were unable to locate him.

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MISSING PAPERS SOUGHT

The detectives reported to Dist. Atty. Foley today that they were convinced Vaughan had sufficient funds to travel far and live a long while in luxury. The hunt in New York was caused by Dist. Atty. Foley and his staff, who were unable to locate him.

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GOV. ROOSEVELT GIVES UP VACATION TO BE WITH MOTHER

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt today gave up his vacation to be with his mother, who is ill in Paris.

The governor, who is 76, left the family home last month for a "safari" in Paris. He will sail for Europe Wednesday night.

The devotion between Mrs. Roosevelt and her only son, now 49, is almost a tradition of this Hudson river hamlet.

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FORMER KAISER BACKS FASCISM

By OTTO D. TOLICHUS

International News Correspondent

Berlin, May 5—The first definite admission that former Kaiser Wilhelm is committed to the cause of Fascism in Germany was made at Munich today by his son, Prince August Wilhelm, a staunch defender of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party.

In a speech before a group of Fascists in the Bavarian city, Prince August Wilhelm revealed that he was an imperialist, according to his own father, and was "hoping down" at his exile castle in Hohenheim, near Stuttgart.

The National Socialist party, known as "Nazis," is a German political party. It is described as being 30 years of age, 3 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, wears blue suit and gray felt hat. It is a "party" to the cause.

August Wilhelm, known as "Gud" by his Fascist associates, made public his father's views while speaking about the alleged "manhandling" he was subjected to by the police at Koenigsberg after a political rally there.

During his lineage, the "prince" was beaten with nightsticks and carried to his story, "kicked around" by police when the officers broke up a crowd of sympathizers who had gathered to bid him farewell at the Koenigsberg railway station.

"Prior to that incident," August Wilhelm said, "my father had known of the National Socialist movement only from hearsay."

"I can now prove you have been permitted to become a member of this grand national movement."

A state policeman then removed Johnson and later it was announced that he would not give an explanation of his outburst was made.

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TAUNTON MAN IS MISSING

By OTTO D. TOLICHUS

International News Correspondent

Berlin, May 5—Three more members of the prominent Dion family today were reported missing, according to a report from Taunton, N. J.

The missing man is a World War veteran and member of several fraternal organizations. He is described as being 30 years of age, 3 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, wears blue suit and gray felt hat. It is a "party" to the cause.

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CHILDREN SUIT BEFORE COURT

The friendly suit brought by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Sullivan of Boston against Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the state civil service board, was before Judge George A. Sanderson of the Supreme Court on preliminary questions.

The question at issue is whether the police commissioner of Boston or the civil service commission has the right to reinstate suspended policemen.

He took the question under advisement and the opinion of the full bench will probably be asked to settle the matter.

A preliminary injunction, issued to restrain Mr. Tierney from notifying the city treasurer not to pay salaries of certain policemen was continued in force by Judge Sanderson.

Commissioner Sullivan reinstated seven men after they had been suspended following findings of guilty of various charges. Tierney claims they should not have been reinstated by Sullivan without being reappointed by the Civil Service Commission. He took the ground that the men ceased to be policemen after they had been suspended.

Mr. Schwartz, counsel for Commissioner Sullivan said the ruling should be reversed. He had argued that a separate law applies to the City of Boston under which the police commissioner had the right to reinstate without approval of the commission.

MAN SEIZED IN FATAL ATTACK

Charged with inflicting a fatal beating on Allan McPherson last August, John Fitzpatrick of Windsor, at Cambridge, was arrested early today after a hunt of nearly nine months.

Fitzpatrick was arrested in a lodging house in Washington at South End, where he had been living since being indicted for manslaughter.

Arraigned in East Cambridge court Fitzpatrick was cleared of the lower court charge of manslaughter, to make way for his arraignment on the indictment in superior court later.

McPherson died a few days after being beaten by several men, of whom Fitzpatrick is alleged to have been the leader. The beating was inflicted after McPherson, one of a crowd of speculators at a police bazaar, volunteered his services to Patrolman William Anderson, in arresting Fitzpatrick's father or alleged drunkard.

After policeman and his charges had gone to the station the gang sent after McPherson.

Submarine Pilot Sold

Newark, N. J., May 5 (AP)—Sale of the property and assets of the Submarine Shipbuilding Corporation for \$60,000 to an unknown purchaser was confirmed today.

REVERE TO WAR ON OIL FARM

Representative Thomas F. Carroll of Revere, who is leading the campaign against the installation of huge oil tanks in that city, announced today three mass meetings have been called for next week.

These meetings, under the auspices of

NEW SEARCH ON FOR VAUGHAN SUITCASE

Continued From Page 3

and bank accounts of the fugitive receiver. They sought also a suitcase which they claim mysteriously disappeared from Vaughan's Beacon Hill apartment before the police went to search it. This suitcase is said by witnesses of the district attorney's office to have been filled with important papers and is thought to have contained Vaughan's bank stubs.

Dist. Atty. Foley is anxious to learn why the papers should have been removed from the premises and the identity of the person who took them.

Atty. George R. Farnum, personal counsel for the family of Vaughan, arranged for a conference with Capt. Daley as soon as he heard he had returned from Washington. The conference was to take place late today.

MURDER THEORY REVIVED

The theory that Vaughan may have committed suicide was advanced with renewed force today owing to his failure to communicate with his family in Melrose since the sudden death of his father on Friday. It was thought possible that the news had not reached him.

Lieut. Daley and Inspector Cavanaugh learned that Vaughan consulted Dr. Walter E. Devine at Hotel Mayflower, March 4 and 5, but was not treated by the hotel physician. Vaughan arrived in Washington on March 3.

Dr. Devine told the Boston officers Vaughan first consulted him about his throat saying he had a gargle prescribed by his Boston physician which had helped him, but his throat had bothered him so much the night before he thought he would talk over his case with the house physician.

DOCTOR INTERESTED

"I told Vaughan," said Dr. Devine, "that if the gargle he had relieved him, and as he was to be in Washington only temporarily, he had better stick to it. I did not treat him. We talked much longer than is customary. I found Vaughan very interesting. He was well versed and discussed current affairs. Next day he came again, saying he had just dropped in for a little chat. He seemed to be a young man of high intelligence and normal in every way."

Lieut. Daley and Inspector Cavanaugh learned that Vaughan had checked out from Hotel Mayflower at 7:47 p. m. on March 26, which would have given him just time to catch the Federal express to Boston. A letter received by Frederick D. Bohner, postmaster from Baltimore, March 27, indicated to the Boston officials that Vaughan came as far as that city at least and probably left the train in New York.

It is thought possible that he took passage on some ship from either New York or Baltimore. At the passport department in Wash-

ington Daley and Cavanaugh learned that a relative of Vaughan from Boston had visited that office in the capital on April 8 and was informed that no passport had been applied for or issued to Guy L. Vaughan.

Governor Ely, following a conference today with Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, said that he did not expect to receive the attorney general's report on the Vaughan case before the end of the week. The Governor later conferred with Back Commissioner Arthur Guy.

NEWTON RECEIVER NAMED

W. Lloyd Allen of Newton was appointed receiver of two of the

Advertisements

SKINNY MEN

Gain pounds of weight in few weeks with new IRONIZED YEAST—a special combination of dried brewer's yeast plus iron—or pay nothing

Daily the letters pour in telling how new Ironized Yeast has added pounds of good solid flesh in few weeks. Has built up new strength and pep in nervous, tired people. Has banished constipation, indigestion, like cleared skin.

Ironized Yeast is two tonics in one—special nourishing dried brewer's Yeast and blood-enriching strengthening iron. The yeast is the same used in making malt and which makes malt so beneficial. It is especially cultured and concentrated to give the utmost in flesh-producing value. Double-tested for strength, purity and potency. Used by doctors and big hospitals.

To this concentrated dried brewer's Yeast is added three kinds of easily assimilated iron to quickly make rich red blood, tone up nerves and muscles. By this special process Ironized Yeast is made more effective than yeast or iron taken separately. Contains no starches, flour or gas-forming fillers. Pleasant little tablets—no nasty taste, no gas or bloating. Never spoils, safe for everybody.

Don't have a "skinny" weak body. Go to your druggist today and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. Take as directed, and if you are not delighted with quick results, your money promptly refunded by manufacturer.

SHEA - CLEANSED

SPECIAL CURTAINS 60c

Pair or Parcel Called For and Delivered A whole lot will bring me service to your door. Arlington—2604 Malden—2218 Mystic—1604

UNIVERSITY 3940



"Whole Wheat Belongs In Every Diet..."

"There is no message I can broadcast that is more important than the value of whole wheat—particularly Shredded Wheat which is all whole wheat. Because it contains all the food elements needed for strength and growth and because it is so easily digested, Shredded Wheat should be eaten by everyone, from grand-children to grandparents. It contains all the bran you need. With milk it is a complete and balanced food."

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Unadorned Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

companies today by Judge Sanderson in Supreme Court. These are the Nonantum Bankers' Co. and A. Parsonell & Co., Inc. Frederick D. Bohner has been temporary receiver since Vaughan's

disappearance was revealed by granted a request of Bohner to compromise with the Maryland Casualty Company in the amount of \$152,541.75 on three bonds totaling \$457,000 given by the company to A. D. Patten Co., First Bankers

Union, Inc., and Fabrisio Piloni. It was explained that before his disappearance Vaughan had effected this compromise by which the Piloni Co. was entitled to collect

\$2500, the First Bankers' Union \$4000 and the Piloni Co. \$152,541.75, but had not obtained court authorization. Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Velpe of Middlesex County questioned on the interview.

George W. Mastaglio, Jr., former associate of Vaughan, and Miss Theresa Marotta of East Boston, former secretary in Vaughan's office today, but would not comment on the interview.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Hans Hagman

HELSINGFORS, FINLAND

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

14

all size covers
pillows
several models
construction.

\$14

14

14

14

HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

ORGANS

ED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.

Shington St., Boston

AM

Street 287 Elm St., Davis Sq.

ill 9 P. M. at All Stores

Automatic Single Motion
Windsor De Bed

For kinds of mattress a child can use with slight motion. Bedstead, cushion, mattress, steel springs, full sized mattress covers and more points.

\$14

Four Years

NURSE REPORT FROM MAGRATH IS POSTPONED

Fall River, May 8.—The conference between Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley of Bristol County and Dr. George Burgess Magrath relative to the pathological aspects of the murder of Verna Russell was postponed today pending the return of the medical examiner from a trip out of the state.

Crossley said today he intended to make an appointment with Dr. Magrath for tomorrow morning, at which time the complete report of the pathologist's findings will be made.

For the first time since the examination of the girl's body, Dist. Atty. Crossley will receive a complete first-hand report of the examination and observations of the Boston pathologist. This meeting was scheduled for last week but was prevented by Dist. Atty. Crossley being delayed on court work at Barnstable.

After making his report to the district attorney, Dr. Magrath will file a "duplicate" report with Atty. Gen. Benjamin McLyman of Rhode Island.

Thus, the chief prosecuting officers of each state will be acquainted with the findings of Dr. Magrath's probe, regardless of the state in which jurisdiction is finally established.

Meanwhile the defense of Elliott Hathaway, indicted for the murder of the pretty student nurse, continues its preparations for trial. The entire Hathaway family, accompanied by the youth's attorney, went to the Providence county jail yesterday and held a long conference with the accused youth.

It is believed the conference was for the purpose of arranging the final details of the motions which the youth's attorney will file in the Newport county court. These motions and special pleas will be mailed to the courtrooms today.

DECREE STANDS COURT RULES

Climine that he was divorced for three months before he knew it. Antonio Grace of Somerville today sought to have the decree granted to his wife, Theresa, in June of 1932, vacated.

"When the officer told me to come to court next day for the trial I called up my wife and she told it was all a mistake—to forget it," he told Judge Colin Campbell in Middlesex superior court.

"So I went to Elizabeth, N. J. and three months after I found out my wife did go to court and got the divorce."

However, in the course of his testimony Grace became so involved in conflicting details that Judge Campbell dismissed the petition.

Boston Ad Club Hears Rheinstrom

Comparative values in advertising copy were explained by Carroll Rheinstrom, advertising expert and author of "Psyching the Ad" at a luncheon of the Boston Advertising Club at a Hotel Statler luncheon today.

Among the guests were William H. Leach, Maj. H. L. Harris, Charles Whiting, Frank Archer, Joseph Fretter, Walter Reesor, E. B. Cullen and Louis A. Gibbs.

Peaceful Picketing Bill Lost in Senate

Later lost his annual attempt to secure enactment of a peaceful picketing bill when it was refused a third reading in the Senate today. Senator James J. Twining of South Boston tried to obtain a call without success, and the bill was refused a third reading. A standing vote of 11 to 18. Senator Angus G. Down of Missouri made the principal speech against the measure.

Here's Relief for Weary Skywriters

Düsseldorf, Germany, May 8 (AP)—Enormous skywriting is possible under a new process. A mobile plant mounted on a train of motor trucks letters of high 1200 feet tall are thrown against the clouds.

Advertisement

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous cathartics do without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring on cramping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Advertisement

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS

Write and I will tell you my own story as to how I rid myself of this disease without medical treatment, surgery or injections.

P. O. Box 127, Woodside, N. Y.

EVERY MOTORIST deserves to know *these facts* about Economical Lubrication



"THE BLUEBIRD"—a flying bullet on wheels streaks along Daytona Beach at 245 miles an hour!



"NATURALLY, I am keenly interested in whatever will make a motor car perform more reliably, more safely

and more economically. And I know that correct lubrication is one of the most important items in this respect, whether it is in a racing machine or a vehicle that travels on regulation roads.

"Perhaps that's why I am appalled sometimes by folks' unfamiliarity with the vital points in a motor. For example, the thirty or forty different lubrication points—each requiring the proper lubricant.

"Many people just drive their cars into a shop and let a mechanic slap-dash grease on them, any old place, any old way. That's bad business. I believe such hit-or-miss 'greasing' cuts down the life and usefulness of a car more than, perhaps, any other thing.

"If there is one thing about motors I would advise the average man, it is this: Take good care of your car. See that it is lubricated *thoroughly* and

at regular intervals—every point, large or small, with its own special lubricant."

(Signed) Malcolm Campbell

Socony Certified Lubrication Service is given by experts. Twelve thousand of them have been educated in school to lubricate your car by chart. They never guess. They reach every grease cup, every point—large or small—with the lubricant it should properly have.

When a Socony-trained man finishes this thorough service, he hands you a receipt. This is your guarantee that your car has been safely, surely, *scientifically* lubricated.

Drive into a Socony Service Station today. Let the Socony man find your car on his chart and treat it to the best lubrication job it has ever had. Socony Certified Lubrication is the most economical car maintenance service. We ask you—we urge you—to try Socony Certified Lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



Save money with SOCONY Certified LUBRICATION

SOCONY SPECIAL plus ETHYL

SOCONY BANNER GASOLINE

NEW SOCONY MOTOR OIL

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Greater Boston

Judges Chosen for Bird's Millwood Hunt in June

MR. CLIFFORD RIFTON, JR., of Toronto, Mr. W. Blanchard Ford, master of hounds at the Lebaun Valley Hunt, and Mr. R. Jay Fitch of New York City will be the judges at the ninth annual hunt show of the Millwood Hunt, Mr. Reginald W. Bird, chairman of the Millwood Hunt Hunt show committee, announced today. The show will be held Friday and Saturday, June 5-6, on Mr. Bird's estate, Waveney Farm, Framingham Center.

THE PRIZE LIST CONTAINING data on the 30 classes in the two-day exhibition have been mailed. The feature events listed are the Millwood Plate and the Waveney Cup, both for hunt teams of three horses. The season promises to be the most successful in Massachusetts horse show annals. Winchester saddle show on Saturday, followed by Jacobs Hill the following week. Chestnut Hill will hold its annual show on Memorial Day.

THE MILLWOOD COMMITTEE comprises: Mr. Reginald W. Bird, chairman; Mr. Nathaniel L. Bowditch, Mr. John F. Bowditch, Mr. F. H. Mrs. John R. Macomber, Mr. Charles H. Macomber, Mr. Charles F. Adams, Mr. F. Harold Thomas, Miss Charles Donham, Mrs. Gardner Pike and Mr. George H. D. Latham, M. F. H.

George S. W. cats Will Entertain at Chestnut Hill Show MANY SOCIETY CHILDREN have entered their mounts in their favorite outdoor spring event, The Chestnut Hill Horse Show, to be held on Memorial Day, as usual, the George S. W. cats will hold open house for the youthful riders and their friends. Mrs. Robert E. Almy, Mr. Clarke T. Baldwin, Mr. Francis Higginson, Mr. Elmer J. Bliss, Mr. George Frost, Mr. Chester A. Howe, Mr. Louis K. Liggett, Mr. W. Eugene McGregor, Mr. Everett Rinaldini, Mr. Edwin S. Webster, Jr., Mr. A. Windsor Wild, and Mr. George Belmont will comprise the

FAVORITE TO BE FETED



Miss Nancy Morison who with Miss Sally Parker will be feted at an informal tea at the Junior League rooms on Thursday, May 14. (Photo by Marcan.)

committees in charge of arrangements for this year's show.

MR. J. G. WOLCOTT Jr. is hostess at the Junior League headquarters today to members of the Sewing Circle group. Mrs. Kenneth Howes is to be hostess at a similar affair tomorrow.

MISS NANCY MORISON and Miss Sally Parker are to be feted at a small informal tea at the Junior League rooms on Thursday, May 14, and the next evening there is to be a dinner dance in honor of Miss Sarah Shurcliff of Mr. Vernon St.

MRS. HOWARD PLIMPTON of Norwood is entertaining members of the program committee for the morning musicale at a luncheon at her home today. Mrs. E. Starr Comstock of Dedham is chairman of the committee.

MISS GRACE CURRING, who has been in New York, has returned to her home in Milton.

Eliot Spaldings Are Hosts at Dinner to Walter Hampden

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT SPALDINGS gave a dinner last evening, honoring Walter Hampden, the actor, before his appearance in a revival of "The Adversary" at the Colonial Theatre. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison, Miss Trull of Lowell and George Quere, Miss Elizabeth Spalding, the daughter of the house, also entertained a party of guests at the premiere performance.

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN issued for the annual concert of the Harvard Instrumental Club, to be held this year on May 16 at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

THE HARVARD DRAMATIC CLUB has issued invitations for its 4th annual production, "The First Performance" will be given tomorrow night in Stratford Hall, Cambridge. The play will be repeated Thursday and Friday nights, and each performance will be followed by dancing.

MRS. HELEN REYMOUR, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Reymour, will be married to Mr. John Washburn Conlids on May 28 in the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church. The couple had originally planned to be married in Paris.

Contrast of Colors Is Favored

By ANN ARDEN

YOU ARE going to like the new sport things this year. They are such a happy combination of the various elements of fashion. They have a trip, workman-like air yet they manage to be entirely feminine withal. Perhaps it is the color and the excellent handwork that goes into even the briefest jacket or sweater. There is no bonding in the designs of these things—they are made for play but they are vestments of sophisticated character!

IN CASE you have not already heard the good news—sweater and skirt, shirt and skirt, and blouse and skirt combinations are a big item. It is a grand thought, too, for you can have any number of outfits that look entirely different yet are centered about one or two skirts.

SWEATERS that look so much like blouses that you can hardly distinguish between the two are worn with solid color skirts or gray plaids. Two such combinations were seen recently—the skirts were not necessarily flared and pleats were a notable detail. Blouses with skirts are also being revived—there is much less tuck-in, as nearly all blouses are made to be worn over the skirt, trimly belted.

ATTRACTIVE color contrast marks the costume pictured. The skirt of blue shantung has many creases, giving a slim line and low flare. The lacey sweater blouse is in blue green. A finely pleated full front collar, cuffs and jabot, with row of crystal buttons center front. Close ribbing assures fit about the hips.

THE HAT of white, rough straw has a white feather quill marking the line between the shelled crown and upturned brim. The events are white kid.

EARLY EVENTS will see the suit in great demand—the jackets topping both skirts and frocks. Woollen premises to be light in weight and bright in hue.

NEW THINGS IN SPORTS



MODEL from R. H. WHITE CO.—America's Best Trade ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAD every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Clubwomen Plan Annual Meeting

Plans are rapidly being formulated for the 29th annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, May 19-21.

A feature of the convention will be the official launching of the campaign for Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole for the presidency of the General Federation.

The meeting will open Tuesday morning, May 19, at 9:30 a. m. and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday. The opening session will be given over to routine business and reading of committee reports. The afternoon session on the opening day will include directors' reports and addresses by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart and Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney. Following the addresses, a tree will be planted on the hotel grounds in honor of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, state president, will preside at all sessions.

CLUB CALENDAR

FOR WEDNESDAY
NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S PRESS ASSN: Annual May breakfast at the Hotel Lincolnshire, at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, president, has arranged the program.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB: "Daniel Night" will be observed at the clubhouse at 8 p. m. This is the final program of the current season. Several noted speakers are on the program.

DORCHESTER SOCIAL CLUB: Club meeting with Mrs. Louise Hart as the hostess.

Is there such a thing as too much happiness? What happened to one woman who had beauty, wealth, a good husband, a happy home, and a darling child — it told in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Here's news!
NOW, CHIPSO GIVES 1/3 MORE SUDS

Do you know—that a wonderful new process has actually packed 1/3 more, rich active suds into every Chipso flake and granule?

Do you know—that Chipso now gives 1/3 more "suds-action" than before? Now millions more tiny soap-film hands work through your clothes, lift off dirt... safely... gently.

Do you know—what Chipso's "suds-action" means? To your arms and back? It frees you from hard rubbing. To your hands? It keeps them smooth and soft. To your colored clothes? It keeps them fresh and bright. To your fabrics? It keeps them strong and firm as the day you bought them!

"Suds-action" means safe suds-washing. Chipso-washed clothes are suds-washed, not chemical-washed!

Discover these wonderful Chipso suds for yourself. Find out how quickly you can get white clothes whiter—without boiling. And how bright your colored clothes stay with these rich, mild, double-cream suds!

Flakes or Granules



R-101 DISASTER AN 'ACCIDENT'

London, May 5 (AP)—A verdict of accidental death was recorded today by the coroner at the resumption of an inquest into the death of 48 persons in the wreck of the dirigible R-101.

The coroner said the victims died of injuries received in France while traveling in the airship.

"I admit the conclusion set forth in the report," the verdict said, "that the disaster was caused by substantial loss of gas in very heavy weather, and accordingly, I record the verdict of accidental death."



Why pay high prices for Table Salt (8c to 10c a package)?

The world's finest free-running Table Salt costs only 5c a package.

Ask for International Salt





Special!

ONE WEEK ONLY

GRANDMOTHER'S DOUGHNUTS

in packages of 6 each

5c doz.

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED PACKAGES

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Killed at Play



Edward McArthur, Jr., of 8 Field st., Roxbury, died in a hospital after being run down by a truck driven by Lawrence V. Erickson of Chelsea. In a new cowboy suit he was running across the street to buy caps for his play.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

TURNER RECOVERING FAST
Willard J. Turner, superintendent of the prison camp at Rutland, and one of the best liked penal officials in the state, is rapidly recovering from a broken hip which he sustained several months ago near his residence at the camp.

MANY SEEK STATE JOBS
Probably no governor in a generation has been harassed for jobs like Governor Ely. Applicants of the hundred appear as if by magic whenever a vacancy exists or a new position is created. Just now the pulling and hauling is over an additional court officer for the Dorcester court which the Legislature has authorized.

HEILY RUSH IN OFFICE
State Auditor Francis X. Heily, who raised the point which resulted in the Supreme Court decision that the laws of deputy auditor require that of his chief, so busy studying laws and money of politics back to his department duties taken every several years ago, and placed under other authority.

FRATT'S ORDER KILLED
An adverse report on the order of Rep. C. F. Pratt, of Quincy, by which he sought to have legislative reporters excluded from the House reading room and of punishing the reporters for telling about his verbal clash with Rep. Francis E. Healy of Salem over the defeat of the badge bill for legislators.

BURROUGHS MENTIONED
Rumor has it that Harry E. Burroughs, founder of the "Beverly" foundation that bears his name, will be a candidate for school committee this fall. Mr. Burroughs has long been interested in the educational activities of the Boston school system as they pertain to boys who work after school hours.

BUNTON OUT FOR COUNCIL
James H. Bunton of Edson Green, Dorchester, will be a candidate for City Council from Ward 7 this fall. It is said that he will receive the endorsement of the

WRONG FEINZIG IN GIRL CASE

On April 29 the Boston Evening American published a story to the effect that Morris and Harry Feinzig of Dorchester were on trial with Israel Rhane of Boston in Superior Court for the slaying of three young girls.

Through a similarity of names a regrettable error was made, the Feinzig on trial being residents of Brighton.

Harry Feinzig of Dorchester and Rosbury and his son Morris, have an connection with the case and enjoy excellent reputations in their community. The American is glad to correct this error.

OLYMPIA ASSOCIATES OF THAT DISTRICT
Dick Atty, William J. Foley was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Corinth Club at their quarters in Scollay sq. yesterday. He discussed crime prevention and outlined the work of the office. James A. "Jerry" Watson, president of the organization, presided.

Mr. Watson has lived at 155 home 28 years.

Never a Doctor in 81 Years, Then Learns Heart's Asked

Berna Stewart, May 5 (AP)—Newspapers have been telling of a peasant of Scotland in the Canton of Bern who never consulted a doctor till he was 81 years old.

The doctor found the heart was on the right side and the liver on the left. Both organs functioned correctly.

Worcester Woman Has 101st Birthday

Worcester, May 5 (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Woods celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary today by having a special luncheon at Odd Fellows home here, with three of her friends, their combined ages being 210 years. The companions were Julia Grant, 85, a native of Roxbury; Mrs. Sarah Adams, 95, of Lynn; and John Spencer, 78, of Cambridge.

Mr. Woods has lived at 155 home 28 years.

JUDGE'S NOTE MAY SAVE FALL

Washington, May 5—Although Albert H. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, had announced he would not appeal a jail sentence imposed on him for bribes, it seemed probable today that he might never go to prison.

Even should President Hoover refuse to pardon Fall, it seemed likely that a notation made in court records at the time of his conviction might save him.

Justice Hix, the trial judge, who has since been elevated to the court of appeals, said at the time of Fall's conviction that if execution of the sentence were to come then he would not send Fall to jail. Justice Hix made a note to that effect in the record, and the judge's note commits Fall may follow this recommendation.

Justice Hix made this statement in view of Fall's physical condition. He has been in bad health for a number of years and was seriously ill during the trial.

MYSTERY GIRL LIES IN DAZE

Boston and Providence police were seeking the identity of a young woman who lay unconscious in a Providence hospital after collapsing on a Boston-Providence bus last night.

A card with the name of Lyman Mudge, employed by the Phoenix Bridge Co. at the North Station in Boston, was found in her jacket.

Mudge said he could not identify the woman from the description given by the police. He may be asked to view her in the hospital.

According to police, she is about 25, of light complexion, 5 feet tall and weighs 110 pounds. She was wearing a wedding ring inscribed "W. R. to M. L. C. 1924." She was dressed in a black coat, black pumps and tan hose.

Jap Flier Ready for Third Leg of Hop

Nomura, Japan, May 5 (AP)—Souji Yoshitake, Japan's foremost birdman, poised here today in preparation for the third leg of his good will flight to the United States around the world.

His next scheduled stop is Tokyo. His trip will end in the Kuriles, Japan, and then in the North Pacific.

He is wearing a wedding ring inscribed "W. R. to M. L. C. 1924." She was dressed in a black coat, black pumps and tan hose.

MEATS

that combine highest quality with a real price appeal!

THERE is only one way to prove A&P's meats are of high quality and at low prices—and that is to serve A&P meats on your own table. Do this and you'll come to A&P regularly for all the meats, poultry and sea foods you use.

Porterhouse Steak

large tenderloin L.B. **49c** closely trimmed

Veal Legs

fancy quality L.B. **25c** milk fed

Large Fowl

fancy quality L.B. **32c** fresh killed

Veal Steak

fancy quality L.B. **39c** leg cuts

prices effective in BOSTON and VICINITY

at A&P Meat Markets

Send Her a box for MOTHER'S DAY



Milco Quality CHOCOLATES

A pound of high grade assorted chocolates in an attractive metal box that has a dozen uses when emptied. Something for mother to remember you by for months.

Fresh and Tasty **79c** Ready to Mail

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.



A&P Food Stores

keep the faith!

THE widespread observance of this week as National Child Health Week focuses attention on the service which A&P Food Stores render to mothers in furnishing dependable foods of highest quality for their children. Year in and year out A&P Stores supply groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and meats to millions of families who buy with full confidence that A&P quality is unsurpassed, and that A&P prices are always low.

for the children

Hood's or Whiting's MILK

Price effective in Metropolitan Boston only

MELLO-WHEAT

An Ideal Breakfast Food

2 packages **19c**

BACON	Silverbrook Sliced	L.B.	25c
TOMATOES	Iona Brand	4 No. 2 cans	25c
LARD	Tub Lard 2 pounds	2 pkgs	23c

Beans	Quaker Maid Brand Plain or Tomato Sauce	4 No. 1 cans	23c
Campbell's Beans		4 cans	25c
Spaghetti	Franco-American	3 cans	22c
Iona Tomatoes		4 No. 2 cans	25c
Encore Spaghetti		3 cans	17c
Iona String Beans		3 No. 2 cans	25c
Moss Rose Marmalade		jar	23c

NBC Uneda Biscuits	3 pkgs	13c	Pantry Cookies	2 pkgs	20c
Pillsbury Cake Flour	pkgs	31c	Grapefruit	2 No. 2 cans	25c
S O S Cleanser	2 pkgs	25c	Old Colony Malt	can	54c
International Package Salt package 5c					
Fleischmann's Yeast	1 lb. 100% Rye Flour	3c			

fresh fruits and vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT

2 for **15c**

NEW ONIONS

4 lbs **19c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE

head **9c**

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P Food Stores of New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

HOOVER SPEECH ON WAR DEBTS IS FLOUTED

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Correspondent

Washington, May 5.—Despite the warning of President Hoover, three European leaders prepared to lead the sixth congress of the International Chamber of Commerce into controversial issues today by urging cancellation of World War debts and elimination of American tariff barriers as measures to restore world prosperity.

President Hoover yesterday told his delegates the country would not consent to any reconsideration of debt settlements.

DEBT ISSUE BRISTLED
Alberto Pirelli, Italian capitalist and friend of Mussolini; Sir Allen G. Anderson, a director of the Bank of England; and J. B. Edstrom, managing director of Sweden's great electric trust, are the men who raised the issue today.

Pirelli said that United States tariff walls would destroy American foreign trade. He also boldly suggested a revision of debt settlements, declaring the debt payments were helping to postpone a recovery from world depression.

Anderson urged "free buying" by twelve nations, another way of postponing American tariffs. He also boldly suggested cancellation of war debts to hasten world recovery.

Edstrom, declared that currency control of capital in the United States was one of the causes of world depression. He endorsed government aid for industry, agriculture such as American farm policies.

HITS "CRAP SHOOTING"
Malvin A. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago said the present depression was due to failure of industry to look ahead during the post-war boom.

He urged elimination of floor trading on the stock exchange, margin buying, and the daily roll money rate as steps to set the world back on its feet.

Floor stock trading, he said, had most of the characteristics of "plain crap shooting," and margin buying, except for accounts of \$10,000 or more, obviously took a move to acquire a sound investment.

Ten Killed in Blast
Canton, China, May 5 (AP).—Ten persons were killed and scores injured in a mysterious explosion at the Yuchi porters today.

Mrs. Coolidge and Dr. Cabot to Be Awarded Medals

New York, May 5 (AP).—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Dr. Richard Curtis Cabot of Harvard are among those who will receive the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences at the annual dinner Thursday.

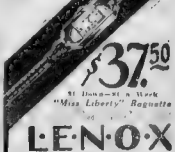
The honor is being awarded Mrs. Coolidge for her distinguished her social services in behalf of the deaf at the Clark School, Northampton, Mass., and for her fine personal influence exerted as first lady of the land.

BULOVA



means the correct time

Visit our Store and see our complete presentation of Bulova watches and electric clocks. Here you buy them at the nationally advertised cash price, no outlay. Convenient Payment Plan.



LENOX
JEWELRY CO.
100 State Street, Boston
1100 Washington Street, New York
1100 Broadway, London

\$41 Expenses Boost Quincy Woman's Fine

The \$41 expense of a policeman who went to Portland, Me., to get her, were assessed against Mrs. Anna G. McWhinney of Quincy, in Quincy court today. She was also fined \$50 after being found guilty of illegal sale of liquor. She paid the fine and agreed to pay the officer's expenses.

A charge of procuring a lottery, to which she pleaded nolo, brought her three months probation.

Six Miners Rescued in Belgium Slide

Brussels, Belgium, May 5 (AP).—Buried five days as a result of a landslide in the Hornu mine, six miners were rescued today and brought to the surface after being given first aid.

They were located Saturday, but rescue parties had to force a passage through an adjacent pit in order to reach them.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's Body Coming Home

Paris, May 5 (AP).—Memorial services for Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who died last week at Cay Ferrat, will be held Thursday morning at the American Cathedral, with Dean Reelmann officiating. Representatives of the French Government and the American and British embassies will attend.

The body will be taken to the United States.

Roxbury Girl Takes Poison After Row

Lucy Strudin, 19, of a Roxbury street, went to the kitchen in her home early today and drank the contents of a small bottle of poison following an argument with her mother. It is said, over staying out late nights.

She was sent to the City Hospital where antidotes were administered. She was later allowed to return to her home.

Pangborn Hops Off for Return to U. S.

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 5 (AP).—Clyde Pangborn, Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Capt. Lewis Tansy, who arrived here from New York by way of Santo Domingo on Sunday, took off today for Miami, whence they will continue to New York, arriving there Wednesday afternoon.

Pangborn and Herndon made this trip as a warning up exercise for a projected round world flight which they had planned for nearly a year.

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded

Just a little Camel cigarette and you'll feel like a new man. The face before you will clear the haze of all day and night and you'll be like a new man. The face before you will clear the haze of all day and night and you'll be like a new man.

Just lift the FLAP to open THE HUMIDOR PACK



1 Do not tear Cellophane. Look for the convenient flap at the top and back of package



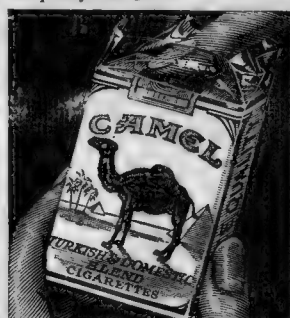
2 Simply lift this flap and you will break the specially devised air-seal



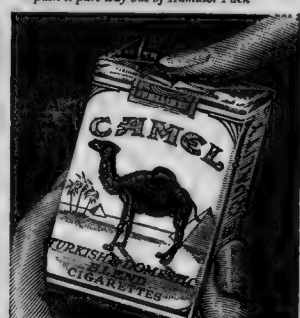
3 Hold package as shown and with your thumb push it part way out of Humidor Pack



4 To avoid tearing tin foil, slip first finger of each hand under Revenue stamp and break it



5 Help yourself to a fresh cigarette, then slide package back into its Humidor Pack



6 Close package. It guards Camels from dust and germs and provides sanitary protection

THE moment you open the new Camel Humidor Pack you begin to note the advantages of this new, scientific and sanitary method of wrapping Camel cigarettes.

At once you are greeted with the delightful aroma that comes from choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos in prime condition.

Your sense of touch also detects the freshness of Camels, for unlike moisture-robbed cigarettes Camels are pliable to the fingers.

But the real difference comes when you light

a Camel and inhale its cool, fragrant smoke.

Cigarettes brought to you so perfectly conditioned deserve to be kept that way in your pocket.

The simplest way to insure this is to open the Camel Humidor Pack as shown above.

That will keep intact the mildness and freshness that is making the whole country say: "Now I'd walk two miles for a Camel because they're twice as good."

If you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack, switch over for just one day.

Then go back tomorrow, if you can.

CAMELS

Smoke a **FRESH** Cigarette!

THE GOOD HOSTESS PROVIDES CAMELS

It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.



Here is a delicious health food, good for everyone of every age. Mueller's Spaghetti is made from farins—the heart of the wheat. It cooks up to a light and fluffy goodness in 9 minutes' boiling—though 1 or 2 minutes more may be allowed for extra tenderness. Your grocer has Mueller's Spaghetti or can get it for you.

As a Change from Potatoes

MUELLER'S
MACARONI COOKED SPAGHETTI
EGG NOODLES ELBOW MACARONI
LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA

BARE RUTH AS FROM 'ORPHAN BOY' TO NATIONAL IDOL

By Michael H. Crowley
Supt. of Boston Police



A CONFERENCE ON "POLICE MATTERS"—SUPT. CROWLEY, ARTHUR CROWLEY AND BABE RUTH.

(His yesterday's opening installment of "Babe Ruth as I Know Him," by Police Superintendent Crowley, the "Super" detailed the Babe's secret ambition to be a detective and to travel as successfully along the gum-shoe trails as he has frequently on that difficult four-section circuit from home plate around to the plate again. Today the superintendent relates more of his observations of Ruth during the years of their close acquaintance and while the police dog, although reluctant to admit it, has been as father and counselor to the big bludgeoner.)

Yes, sir. If the detective firm of Ruth & Crowley, or Crowley & Ruth, or any other designation, ever comes into being, half of the partnership held by George Herman Ruth will be handled by a man whose actual detecting thus far has been of the hardest sort—the frank detecting of one's own faults and weaknesses.

To me, the greatest satisfaction in knowing Ruth and watching him progress year by year has been his winning of the battle over himself.

The Babe, by temperament, is a chap who will still have the heart of a boy, even when his official baseball days have drifted far back into the record books and his baseball is taken from a shelf in his attic.

When I first became acquainted with him, nine years ago, I was patient with him, but merely in kindness. He walked over those discipline lines wanted in the more than a sopping of the character's pride and vanity when their offices and regulations were flouted.

He Saved the Game Babe a Bit of Natural Art and Real Fugitive

From my observations of Ruth he would have grown up himself, by nature, prone to the more subtle and mature, I imagine that he is now. In art of a painting, which is his color and composition, and Babe Ruth has been a natural artist.

When I first became acquainted with him, nine years ago, I was patient with him, but merely in kindness. He walked over those discipline lines wanted in the more than a sopping of the character's pride and vanity when their offices and regulations were flouted.

A chap whose fire was thinner than the Babe's must have quit, but not the Babe. He shrugged his head off his shoulders, with his hands and picked up his bludgeon and he is in it. In there, many of the little fellows who balk on him are far back in the rock.

Two talked with the Babe right here in my office, or out at my home, or down to the beach, during nights when he was pretty hot, but never yet have I heard him say anything like, "I'm through," or "I'm fed up," and threaten to take his hat and ball and go home.

Well, nobody has the fight the Babe has. Anybody who has seen him himself—hell fight it, he thinks he's right, no matter what the cause is.

Always on Time Lateness Is One Fault He Will Not Forgive

And that reminds me—thinking about fighting of one of the Babe's strongest traits. You probably think it as peculiar as I do when I warn that the chap that gets under Ruth's skin earliest is being late for an appointment.

It doesn't matter when the person, the Babe is considered patient over lack of punctuality, and it is the last thing anyone would expect from him at all people.

Ruth is invariably on time for an appointment, and he expects the other party to be over in 15 minutes. I was over in New York with Arthur, my son, and he and Babe had an appointment at 8:30 that night. It was less than five minutes past that time when the telephone rang in my room at the Hotel Ansonia, and when I answered, a very gruff voice growled:

"Hello. Is Arthur there?"

I asked: "Who is it?"

"The voice still growling, said: "This is the Babe. He was going to be on time."

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

GARRETT CASE POSTPONED; LOSES WINNERS

Dogs Are Dogs, But There's a Big Difference in Feet

THESE HOUNDS OF LAW SCENT IT RIGHT AWAY

Theodore Was Doing Well as
Flapper Until the Cops
Spied His Hoofs

There is no city ordinance restricting the size of dogs one may take out for a stroll on Massachusetts ave., and in the ordinary course of events a pair of large dogs, should not attract too much attention.

It is a fact that there was a dog named "Duke" who was taken to the police station by the police. The dog was a large, black, and white, and was named "Duke".

Those Great Dances are wonderful dogs, said Mr. Dunn. "Great Dances nothing," answered Mr. Sellers. "Those are bit, berrage."

"I said they were Great Dances," said Mr. Dunn. "Those are bit, berrage," answered Mr. Sellers. "Those are bit, berrage."

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HIS 'DOGS' WERE A HOWL



Theodore Shaw, arrested for posing as a "heat-and-run" flapper after his big feet had betrayed him to a couple of dogging cops. He is shown in the stylish female dress he was wearing when taken into custody. He said the dogged flapper girl he was posing as was not of work and wanted the "boys" to feed him.

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PATTERSON NOT PREPARED TO GO IN STAND

Opening of Third Garrett Trial
Is Delayed Because of
New Counsel

The third Garrett trial, scheduled to start tomorrow, was postponed to Thursday by Judge Harold P. Williams in the motions session of Suffolk Superior Court today.

Justice Williams took this action on request of Atty. William B. Kinney, newly engaged counsel for Mrs. Florence E. Garrett and William V. Hatch, who wished time to familiarize himself with the case.

The judge said he was disappointed in postponing the trial, but it was unavoidable. He said the case was a complex one and he needed more time to study it.

According to friends, he recently suffered a release of the police headquarters squad while Chief Garrett was acting as leader of the liquor raiders and performing the alleged acts which caused his indictment. With his wife and Miss Hester, for conspiracy to extort.

Atty. Kinney, supplementing that of J. Gallagher as counsel for the two women, went to the courthouse today and filed his appearance in the prescribed form with Clerk John Campbell of the criminal division of the court.

He was accompanied by Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, Garrett's lawyer.

At the same time Atty. Dick Atty. Kinney, supplementing that of J. Gallagher as counsel for the two women, went to the courthouse today and filed his appearance in the prescribed form with Clerk John Campbell of the criminal division of the court.

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FIVE AND TEN

By FANNIE HURST
Avery Begs His Mother to Let Him Have a
Couple of Years to Himself

What Has Happened So Far
John G. Rarick has made millions as a chain store operator. His wife, Jenny, shortly after their marriage, lent him \$2500, all she had, when he was a poor fellow, and out of this money he built riches. But Jenny resents his far-from-mourning appearance and no longer feels real love for him. The thought is always in her mind that without her \$2500 Rarick would have achieved nothing. Her goal is to get Rarick's agreeing to go East and to buy a magnificent home, but, secretly, she finds himself hating her. This is accounted by his own temperamental inability to get close to Jenny and her children. Rarick installs an end game, Dr. Felix Gerken, in his house. Jenny objects and a bitter scene follows in which Rarick delivers the ultimatum that Gerken remains. He sends for Jennifer and compels her to cancel a dinner engagement to dine with Gerken. Jennifer finds him interesting. Jenny begins to be intrigued with Rarick. A youthful stoic who makes love to her and finally kisses her ardently.

Now Go On with the Story

By Fannie Hurst
Whose Novels Have Given Her a Reputation as One of the Foremost
of Modern Writers.

(This famous story has been in a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

RACING HOME from a charity bazaar, where she had raffled off her dolls with conspicuous success, to change her clothes for a tea dance at the Regency, a surprise awaited Jenny. Avery was home.

A surprise awaited Jenny. Avery was home. A surprise awaited Jenny. Avery was home. A surprise awaited Jenny. Avery was home.

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HARVARD TO STAND BY DECISION ON WAR MEMORIAL PLANS

FAMOUS ARLINGTON HOTEL IS NO MORE



After doing business for 37 years, the Arlington Hotel, formerly the Castle Square Hotel, closed its doors at midnight. At the switch board you see Mrs. Gertrude M. Lyden of South Boston, who has been a telephone operator at the hotel for 20 years.

HOTEL LOCKED AS GUESTS GO

The Arlington Hotel in Arlington (Rt. South End, formerly known as the Castle Square, one of the best-known landmarks in the country, closed its doors at midnight, after 37 years' existence.

Fifty guests who, according to Manager George E. Clark, "wouldn't go until we kicked them out," left the hotel just before the key was turned in the lock for the first time in 37 years.

Those guests included Albert A. Ashley, an insurance man of 312 Water st., Boston, who had been a guest at the hotel continuously from the day it opened. Mr. Ashley ate in the Castle Square Hotel the day it opened and ate his supper in the Arlington Hotel Sunday night at the last meal served there. He plans to live with a sister in South End.

Among the last persons to leave the hotel was Mrs. W. W. Hughes, 55, the oldest guest in point of years. She had been a guest there eight years and went to Hotel Savoy, Columbus ave., which is under the same management.

Thirty additional permanent guests of the Arlington also went to the Savoy.

"It was like home to me and I hate to leave. I love the place," said Mrs. Gertrude M. Lyden, telephone operator, who had charge of the switchboards there for 25 years.

The building in which the hotel is located also housed the Castle Square Theatre, famous the world over for its carnival stock company in years gone by.

Many famous actors and actresses trod the boards of the Castle Square Theatre and were also guests at the hotel. These included Mary Young, John Craig, Lindsey McCroon, Lillian Lawrence, Donald Mack, Charlie Mackey, David Clark, Frances Starr, Al Lomb, Leonard Bradley, Jefferson DeAngella, George Hassell, and others.

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ALLIED DEAD TO BE HONORED BY CHAPEL

The new chapel to be erected on the campus at Harvard University will be a memorial only to those Harvard men who died fighting for the allied cause in the World War.

So President Lowell of the university replied today in a letter from Keith Martin, president of the Phillips Brooks House Association, protesting against the exclusion from the memorial of Harvard men who fell fighting for the Central powers.

President Lowell's letter follows: "On almost all questions where honorably people differ there is some reason on each side. I understand your point of view about the new chapel—that a memorial consecrated to men who fell in a war may properly include all who died on either side because all gave their lives in an essential sense of what they had to do. And memorial service, of course, and decoration of graves, is a different matter."

PHILLIPS BROOKS HOUSE. "If it is rapid, the Phillips Brooks House at Oxford was founded for the souls of all who perished in the Hundred Years' War, and we can think of criticizing such a memorial."

"On the other hand, I understand also the point of view as to the contributions to the new chapel in that they desire a memorial to the men who gave their lives for a cause, one that our country believed to be just, and fought for in that faith. Obviously a memorial to men who died for a cause is meaningless if it includes those who died for a different or contrary cause. The same question has arisen about Memorial Hall, dedicated to Harvard men who died for the Union. Confederate soldiers were no less heroic and conscientious, but they fought for a different cause."

"Not to include those who fell on the other side is no disparagement to them; nor does it involve a judgment on them, or unwelcome on the issue involved. To say that no memorial shall be erected to men who gave their lives for a cause unless those who died on the other side are included is either to condemn the cause as unworthy of the sacrifice, or to condemn the men who died."

Advertisement
To the Chairman of the House Committee

A great number of clubs, both and country, which previously had invited their own ice-making plants—have found them too costly to operate, and have returned to regular daily deliveries of Boston ice.

Not only expense, but the inferior quality of the ice made on the premises led them to take this step. Sparkling, shimmering Boston ice is clear as the finest diamond—with no suggestion of the cloudy streaks and mushy appearance of the cubes that come from a small freezing apparatus.

The Boston ICE Company

now Schlitz is VITALIZED with SUNSHINE

by an Original
ULTRA-VIOLET RAY
PROCESS



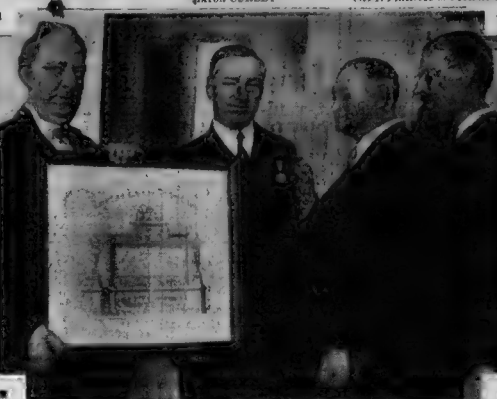
Schlitz puts into malt every drop of the vigor of all the energy of sun-drenched grain. Everyone knows that sunshine is the source of strength and vitality. That's why Schlitz Malt Syrup is vitalized.

Made from the finest grain, mellowed with sunshine soaked into the can. Use Schlitz—America's Oldest Value... It's vitalized.

THE ONLY VITALIZED MALT SYRUP

"Schlitz is the only malt that keeps Milwaukee famous"

HIS HONOR AN HONORARY HONORABLE



W. W. H. MYRICK
This Mayor Curley became an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in his office today. Mayor Myrick presented the certificate of honorary

CAPT. W. M. MCKENNA
membership. Capt. McKenna pinned on the gold medal, and Capt. Cummings, commander of the company, officiated in conferring the other honors. (Staff photo.)

fare's photos, and that all who did it were to be honored simply because they were warriors.

TABIES SUGGESTED
"The resolution of the Phillips Brooks House Association indicates in the question might be difficult if the memorial had not a religious form. That the memorial is this case is a chapel in itself. If the commemoration is not for a chapel because it is a structure, it is too bad for any purpose. It is right for any memorial is right for a chapel."

"The position of a separate table somewhere in the chapel is a different matter."

CURLEY JOINS THE ANCIENTS

Mayor Curley today became an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at a ceremony in his office in City Hall.

Only four other men now hold the honor. They are King George V of England, former President Calvin Coolidge, Melvin, Beaumont B. Rock, U. S. A., retired, and Lord

Denbigh, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London.

Capt. Francis S. Cummings, commander of the company, presided at the exercises. Maj. James W. H. Myrick presented the mayor with a certificate of honorary membership and Capt. William McKenna pinned a gold badge of the organization to the mayor's coat.

Year in Liquor Case
Found guilty of violating prohibition on a liquor law conviction, John Baptista of Taunton was fined \$200 and given a year and a day in the New Bedford jail by Judge James A. Lowell.

NEWS TIPS SO GOOD PRIZES ARE SPLIT

Last week saw the closest competition in the News-Tip Contest since the News-Tip editor doffed his coat and went to work months ago.

The line had to be drawn somewhere, and after long consideration, the News-Tip editor has made the following awards—splitting the first two prizes in order to give as much credit as possible, where credit was due.

First prize: Shared by Charles F. Collins, 48 Amory st., Cambridge, for tip on Hotel Cambridge fire; Joseph McMichael, 120 Crescent ave., Braintree, tip of dance hall fire; Evelyn R. Marshall, 555 Grove st., Melrose; Felix auto crash.

Second prize: Shared by Charles Davis, Ashmont st., Melrose, photo of Melrose fatal auto crash; and Joseph McMichael, 120 Crescent ave., Braintree, for tip on Melrose fatal auto crash.

Third prize: Shared by Charles Davis, Ashmont st., Melrose, photo of Melrose fatal auto crash; and Joseph McMichael, 120 Crescent ave., Braintree, for tip on Melrose fatal auto crash.

Fourth prize: Shared by Charles Davis, Ashmont st., Melrose, photo of Melrose fatal auto crash; and Joseph McMichael, 120 Crescent ave., Braintree, for tip on Melrose fatal auto crash.

Fifth prize: Shared by Charles Davis, Ashmont st., Melrose, photo of Melrose fatal auto crash; and Joseph McMichael, 120 Crescent ave., Braintree, for tip on Melrose fatal auto crash.

Sixth prize: Shared by Charles Davis, Ashmont st., Melrose, photo of Melrose fatal auto crash; and Joseph McMichael, 120 Crescent ave., Braintree, for tip on Melrose fatal auto crash.



HE NEVER USED TO BATHE—now he puts on the Ritz!

Audiences have never forgotten Wallace Beery as "Butch" in "The Big House". Now he's delighting his public again in the role of "Slaughterhouse". You'll like him better than ever! This picture in addition to having the star of "The Big House" was directed by the same director, George Hill, and written by the same author Frances Marion. No wonder it's great!

THE SECRET 6

with this All-Star cast:

WALLACE BEERY
LEWIS STONE—John Mack
BROWN—JEAN HARLOW
—Marjorie RAMBEAU

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

Metrol-Goldwyn-Mayer's thriller!
A George Hill Compepallen Production

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YOU'LL PREFER THE WATER WAY.



A delightful, invigorating sail on one of the large Sound steamers with every comfort accommodation, including excellent meals at moderate prices! Spacious lounge, roomy staterooms. A choice of two routes—both scheduled for dependable, early morning arrival via

FALL RIVER LINE—Special boat trips, with the new steamship, every day at 9:00 a.m. (Fall River Standard Time) via Fall River (leaving 8:30 p.m. for New York) leaving 8:30 p.m. for New York, Fall River, New York, at 8:00 a.m.

PROVIDENCE LINE—Train leaves South station daily at 8:00 p.m. (leaving Standard Time) via Providence (leaving 8:30 p.m. for New York) leaving 8:30 p.m. for New York, Providence, New York, at 8:00 a.m.

Reservations and tickets at South Boston, Boston and Providence. Ticket Office at Franklin Street, Phone BUB 8-855

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINE

Reservations and tickets at South Boston, Boston and Providence. Ticket Office at Franklin Street, Phone BUB 8-855

1,000,000 ALIENS IN U. S. ILLEGALLY, SAYS MRS. TILLINGHAST

FAME HARD TO FIND IN HOLLYWOOD, SAYS BLANCHE

DEPORTATION IS TOO COSTLY TO UNDERTAKE

"Interlopers" Keeping Citizens Out of Jobs, Declares a Federal Official

"There are more than a million aliens in this country illegally, but the cost of deportation prohibits their removal," said Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration, addressing the Kiwanis Club of Boston at a luncheon at the City Club.

"So our own unemployed, of whom there are admittedly more than two millions, must compete in the labor market with these interlopers, who have no right to be in the country at all."

Mrs. Tillinghast, however, ignored the theory of Secretary of Labor Donahoe that the present restrictions on immigration should be made selective.

"There are places in the United States for foreign workers who specialize in fields where there is no native-born competition," she declared.

"Removal of these workers would be admitted to supply the demand and the others who would deprive our own citizens of jobs should be rigidly excluded."

Mrs. Tillinghast branded as "false and ridiculous" charges that foreigners detained at U. S. immigration stations were "illegals."

As an illustration she cited the case of a girl who had been maintained at the Psychopathic Hospital since July of last year as a result of insanity sustained when she leaped from a second story window to escape immigration authorities.

DEAF OF NATION TO CONVENE IN BOSTON



MAYOR CURLEY MR. BATTERSBY MR. CRYAN MR. O'ROURKE MR. NICHOLS
The 11th annual convention of the National Society of the Deaf will be held in Boston from July 20 to 25. The committee called on Mayor Curley to discuss arrangements. On the committee are, L. to R., William H. Battersby, Thomas Cryan, John O'Rourke and I. Davis Nichols. The mayor presented key of city to Mr. Battersby. (Staff photo.)

Jailed for Year for Forging Vet's Check

Charles Folman, alias James Ryan of Cambridge, was given a 12-month term in the Suffolk House of Correction for forging a check for \$100.00 in the name of a veteran.

Aged Man Hurt in Fall

While cleaning windows on the third floor of his home at 22 Linden st., Brookline, today Walter Ryan, 65, lost his balance and fell 35 feet to the sidewalk. He was seriously injured. He was removed to Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Paulner had been unemployed for 18 months, following 21 years' employment with Chase & Co., Boston.

\$38,693 in Street Contracts Approved

An order for the resurfacing of 31st Street at Dorchester, by the public works department at a cost of \$10,000 was approved by Mayor Curley today. The mayor also approved an order of the street commissioners for surface drain work in Center st. West Roxbury, at a cost of \$8,693.



Blanche Sweet, film star, scans the day's news before getting ready for her personal appearance at the Keith-Boston Theatre. Blanche says she has a warm spot in her heart for Boston, for



It was here that she had her first romance. Blanche says that fame in Hollywood is exceedingly hard to achieve. (Staff photo.)

MASTER TO HEAR ATLANTIC CASE

Judge Sanderson in Supreme court today ordered speedy completion of proceedings in the equity action of Insurance Commissioner Aaron L. Brown against the Atlantic Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. When this order is complied with, he will appoint a master to hold hearings and report back to him on the facts. Meanwhile a temporary injunction, preventing the company from doing business, was continued in force.

Yacht Wander Bird Here From Nassau

Target for all eyes in Boston Harbor, the schooner yacht Wanderbird, formerly the German schooner Wander Vogel, arrived here from Nassau and Miami and anchored in the Charles River basin, opposite the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Wood Holds First Rally This Evening

Russell A. Wood, Cambridge school committee member and candidate for mayor, will hold his first rally tonight at Temple st., Central st., at 8:30 p. m. His subject will be "Solid Out."

Page Van Winkle! Quincy to Have a Bowling Green

Shades of our ancestors? The Quincy City Council today authorized expenditure of \$4000 for a bowling green at Furnace Brook parkway, Milton. The idea originated with Mayor Thomas S. McGrath, who said it is one of the best forms of exercise ever invented, and as Quincy has participated since the 17th century, there must have been a lot of others who should have done so.

Radio Phones Urged for Pilot Boats

Gov. Ely, in a communication today to the Federal Radio Commission at Washington, urged favorable consideration of the equipping of pilot boats with wireless telephones.

State Auditor's Auto Stolen

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley's north-end sedan was taken from the parking area in the rear of the State House yesterday afternoon and has not been recovered.

Air Heroine



Mrs. Dwight Hartman, president of the Seattle Women's Aeronautical Association, has stepped into the long list of air heroines when she dragged Pilot Eddie Griffin to safety after their plane crashed through a barn roof. Griffin was unconscious and his clothing in flames at the time. (Int'l photo.)

Play Presented to Aid Building Fund

Before a large audience, the play, "The Whole Town's Talking," was presented by St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, last Thursday evening.

Two more performances are to be given tomorrow and Thursday evening. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the new school fund.

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Foremost among Toilet Preparations

Now produces Cuticura Shaving Cream. A small amount quickly works up into a thick lather that remains throughout the shave, without retouching as is sometimes necessary. It contains the delicately medicated properties of Cuticura which soothe the skin and do away with the necessity of using lotions.

At your dealer or post ordered on receipt of \$2.

Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

GRANNY STICKS BY BLANCHE

Chapman? In the words of Amos 'n' Andy, that's what Blanche Sweet, the Keith-Boston Theatre's current vaudeville attraction, has most of. And, strangely enough, Blanche has to watch over no less a person than her own grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Alexander, who started out on the movie stars tour several weeks ago and thoroughly intended to stick by her side till its completion.

STILL HER BABY

The strong bond between granddaughter and grandmother dates back to the time when Miss Sweet was a child, treading the boards in her first Theatrical efforts. Mrs. Alexander watched over her like a guardian angel, procured her engagements, managed her professional career, and only a loving grandmother can.

"She's still my baby," says Mrs. Alexander. "And, incidentally, I'm still the baby. I've been in this business since I was 15, and I still bring back all the old times."

FIRST ROMANCE HERE

"Do I like Boston? Rather. Boston, you know, was the scene of my first stage triumph. Also, if you'll keep it quiet, it was the scene of my first childhood romance. We used to snuggle on the Boston Common—that's why I've kept a warm place for it in my heart."

Miss Sweet issued a warning to boys and girls who dream of stardom in Hollywood. "There are three times as many applicants as there are jobs in the movies," she said. "It's always been hard enough but now a friend tells me unemployment conditions in the films are worse than ever. Stick to a steady job and sure pay."

The picture star will leave Boston Saturday for New York and then continue around the country on her vaudeville tour.

CITY CLERK IN LICENSE SUIT

Judge George A. Anderson of the Supreme Court today reversed decision on the petition of Victor H. Pratt of Worcester against Malcolm C. Mideley, city clerk of Worcester, to compel Mideley to issue a marriage license.

Emma Pratt, wife of the petitioner, obtained a divorce from him July 16, 1928. The decree was to become absolute Jan. 1, 1930. On the day it was to become absolute, Mrs. Pratt died.

Brookline Family Shares in Estate

Mrs. Herbert R. Chase of 78 Beacon st., Brookline, her son, Edwin, and two other Massachusetts residents benefit under the will of Mrs. Anna E. Emmons of New Jersey, admitted today to probate at Jersey City, N. J.

State Control of Bridges Is Urged

Thomas H. Riddan, assistant legislative counsel for Boston, today favored placing all bridges in the State under the State department of Public Works.

The old bridges across the Charles River, he said, were put under the Boston & Cambridge Bridge Commission, and there is no trouble about maintenance and repairs. But there is constant friction about repairing some of the new bridges, he said, with the result that repairs are not made.

What can be done with Life Insurance

(4) Prevention Against Premature Dismissal

ACCIDENTS and other many unexpected events can be insured against by the use of life insurance. It is a sure way to protect your family and your estate. It is a sure way to protect your family and your estate. It is a sure way to protect your family and your estate.

Ailing Men and Women Enjoy Better Health

FOR BLOOD, NERVE, BRIN, DIS-... X-RAY... And All Laboratory Tests Only \$3.00

Health Clinic

VICTORY BUILDING, 100 N. ST. OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Paint your car like a factory finish for \$3



IT SURE is a thrill to see how smooth and even this one and only patented rubber base enamel flows on. You could not leave brush marks or streaks if you tried.

The rank amateur can paint a car with Steelcote to look like a factory finish. Don't doubt it—prove it, as 3 million car owners have.

You can do it so quick and easy.

No special preparation. Use Steelcote right over old lacquer, paint or any finish.

One coat covers. No varnishing needed. Steelcote dries with a smooth, brilliant finish and looks and lasts like baked enamel.

Because of its elastic rubber base it won't crack, peel or chip off. In all car colors.

Sold by hardware, paint or auto accessory stores.

Steelcote RUBBER ENAMEL

Steelcote Mfg. Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Sold by hardware, paint and auto accessory stores.

Steelcote Wholesale Distributors: Higdon & Pomeroy Co., 103 A St., North Boston; Mr. Ross, 200, Elmwood St., Boston; Mr. 111 Commonwealth Ave., Cambridge 1902.

BILLIE BURKE. As this recent photograph shows, the years have only increased her charm! She says: "It is important above all to guard complexion beauty. I use Lux Toilet Soap regularly."

"I am 39!" SAYS BILLIE BURKE

Famous stage Beauty declares no woman needs look her age

do this it is important above everything else to guard complexion beauty—keep one's skin temptingly fresh and smooth.

"For years I have used Lux Toilet Soap regularly. It leaves my skin amazingly clear and soft."

At 39 Billie Burke has just signed up for a series of motion pictures in Hollywood! She will find the actresses there, like the stage stars, are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. Actually 605 of the 613 important ones use this fragrant white soap to guard complexion beauty—regularly!

"We on the stage, of course, must keep our youthful freshness. Youth wins and holds the public as nothing else can."

"So one must be wise enough to keep this charm right through the years. To

Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

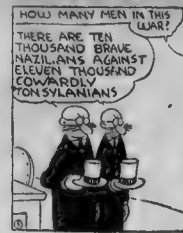
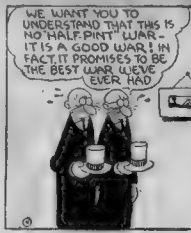
A Full Page
POPEYE
Comic
Appears
Every
Saturday in
BOSTON
AMERICAN
Watch For It



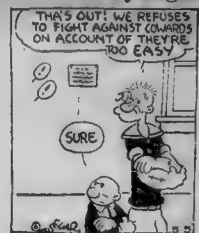
Tomorrow—"A General Nuisance"



Now Showing—"The Enemy on the Run"



By Segar

KRAZY KAT
The Last Laugh

BRINGING UP FATHER



In the Wrong Room



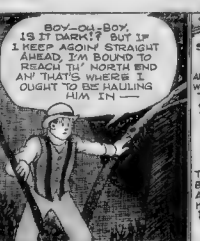
By George McManus



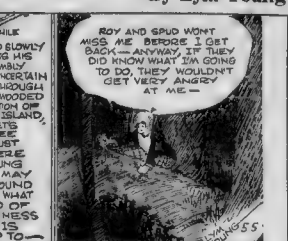
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Searching for Tim



By Lyn Young



POLLY AND HER PAIS



Stretching a Point



By Cliff Sterrett

COOK-COOS
By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

It's hardly fair to penalize for being indolent that a college diploma means nothing in the world today. As a matter of fact, a diploma makes an excellent lamp shade.

LIFE IS LIKE THAT:
(Lambert Avenue Post)
SEVERAL COAST GUARDERS were found sitting on the beach and one of them, who was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was found sitting on the beach.

By love, you can't blame the Colonel—after all those years in the standing army.

SONG OF A FORD
I'm old and I'm slightly decrepit. I've taken the bumps in my time. I've stood for abuse when we're both on the loose. I'm tired and choked up with grime. And although I've always stood ready To give you the best of my soul Unless someone thinks to give me a drink I bark up. Oh, boy—do I bark!

Wetland association advocates closing of night clubs at 2 a. m. This will permit mothers to give time in time for the 8 o'clock fog.

Centoot racket—
"If it doesn't pay for itself in one year I'll take it off your hands."

AS IT SHOULD BE!
REAR: TUE. WED. FRID. MAID SERVICE, 21 West Tenth.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I want you to just think of me as a brother.

Ring down the curtain—there'll be no show tonight.



This is Egan D. McNettley, efficiency expert, who has completed an exhaustive survey showing that the average business man wastes 302 working hours annually looking in the wrong pocket for his hat check. Often, he concludes, this delay is a subconscious manifestation of the h. m.'s desire to remain in the presence of the hat check girl. Indeed, he says many men buy two-pants suits and carry the extra trousers just to provide more possible places to search for the check.

POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS
He who recites And runs away, Leaves other guys To have the day, And thereby proves That his sanctity Is somewhat less Than his sanctity.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I want you to just think of me as a brother.

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Somebody's Heart Is Broken



By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE



A "Hitch" in His Plans



By De Beck



[illegible]

1/4	Japanese peseta	10.48 1/2	10.49
1/4	Swedish krona	26 78 1/4	26.80

BANK STATEMENT

1/4	Boston balance	320.000
1/4	Boston clearance	14.000

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in March quarter of 1930.

STRANGLE LEWIS LOSSES MAT TITLE TO DEGLANE

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Training Sidelights. ↑ Firpo at Saratoga.
Carnara at Wilson's. ↓ Dempsey Odd Places.
Dempsey Odd Places. ↓ Max at Binghamton.

"Training Lot of Baloney," Says Gallagher

Training camps perhaps will do for Carnara and Maloney. However, Schenck, Harding, too—But I think they're the baloney!

THOSE WERE the sentiments expressed by Mister Gallagher, who, wagging a grimy thumb for a hitch-hike, we picked up turning from Lake St. into Commonwealth ave. this morning. "Mister Gallagher started the conversation by saying he saw by the papers that Carnara was going to train at Gus Wilson's at Orangeburg, while Sharkey probably would put on the finishing touches at the training resort of one Dr. Beer in New Jersey. Mister Gallagher said Sharkey's training place had a sweet sounding name. But, outside of that, he couldn't see why the Squire of Chestnut Hill should leave his nice home and go 'way off down into Jersey to train for the giant spaghetti inhaler. Training and training reports, he said, were a lot of baloney. Heigho. Perhaps they are.

MANY OF the fighters don't like the outdoor training resorts. They prefer stuffy, poorly ventilated gymnasiums. Jack Sharkey's favorite place is Billman's gym, New York. He owns up that Toland's here in Boston is better ventilated, better equipped. Superstition makes him lean to Billman's. He never lost a fight when training in Billman's. It was in that stuffy gym on Eighth ave., New York a couple of blocks from Bump Off Alley—that short block on W. 52nd st. between Tenth and Eighth ave., where a dozen persons have been killed—that the Squire trained for Wills, McGuire and Maloney. He left there to train for Dempsey and was killed.

Al Ringer, former lightweight champion, had the same superstition regarding Billman's. Al never left the boxer place of Dave Walters and Archie Stoff of Delaware Water Gap in yet one day of training at Billman's before entering the ring against Mandel.



Speculator, where the Adirondack place comes marching down the mountain side to bathe their feet in the waters of beautiful Lake Placid. Taddling in Congamook Creek in the early morning and watching the deer come down to drink. The beaver dam, three miles up the "reek." The night Jimmy Kagiola, the sweet singer of the lake, one evening with Firpo watching the sun sink over the blue hills.

"Beautiful, isn't it, Iola," we rhapodized.

"Huh!" grunted the Wild Bull. "Country no good! Country place for only bullfights and donkeys!"

LOUIS ANGEL FIRPO was another scrapper who hated the pleasant countryside. The Wild Bull of the Pampas preferred browsing on Broadway. Next to Speculator, where Tunney trained for Dempsey, Tom Luther's place at White Sulphur Springs on Narragansett Lake in the most beautiful training resort of all. We sat on the shores of the lake one evening with Firpo watching the sun sink over the blue hills.

"Beautiful, isn't it, Iola," we rhapodized.

"Huh!" grunted the Wild Bull. "Country no good! Country place for only bullfights and donkeys!"

The camp crowd at Luther's one night drank altogether too much ale and became belligerent. Tom closed the bar and kicked the gang out. They carried a case of ale across the road to a sulphur spring to fetch it. The bartender surreptitiously mused the ebullient sulphur water. The gang drank it. We'd better stop right here.

WITH DEMPSEY at Lincoln Field's race track training for the second Tunney fight. That early morning we found Jerry Lavandis, Jerry the Greek, asleep under Jack's door like a faithful watchdog. Jerry had the up his master was to be visited by some gun man. . . . Jim Corbett's faithful colt, Ned. Jim had Ned with him when he trained for John L. Sullivan at Albany Park. . . . Later a friend sent Ned to Carson City, where Corbett was training for Fitzsimmons. One cold morning Ned was found frozen stiff in death outside of Corbett's door.

The airport at Atlantic City. Dempsey training for Carpenter, Jack Bull Montana, the wrestler, and your columnist on Dempsey's front steps. George Butcher had shown us some thoughts—certainly "bushy" for a headlock. We tried it on Montana. For a work after the trial we looked west while walking east. Montana almost tore our neck off. Great joke to Dempsey.



Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley in a wordy altercation at Gus Wilson's place at Orangeburg. They threatened each other with such terrible things that the cook got scared and called the cops.

Jeff training for Pitt at Allentown. Years later for Johnson among the pits at Rosandene. Jack Johnson playing the bull fight in his training quarters.

GENE TUNNEY at Lake Villa, 40 miles from Chicago. Shakespear scattered all around. But we noticed Gene reading Emerson's "The Sun Also Rises" and Harry Kane's "Tramping Through Life." We walked into Tunney's one morning and found as New York gnomes. "Don't shoot. We got 'em up." . . . Found they were sent on by a friend to combat a possible move by the guerrillas on the Dempsey side.

With Wills at Southampton. The day Harry went rowing and the tide carried him out. Everyone went to death. The hauling out and cutting off 'Har' got from his misadventure when he finally showed up safe and sound.

ENJOYED Health Camp at Endicott. George F. Johnson, the millionaire shoe manufacturer, presents all hands with an order for one pair of shoes. Telling Izzy Kaplan, the photographer, he could get as many shoes as he wanted, and Izzy taking him at his word. . . . "Only eleven pair of shoes today, Mister Johnson." . . . Hype Iola and his kitchen; Horst Walker, the German correspondent, and his saxophone; the writer and his harmonica; and Bill Fischer, the former Brooklyn catcher; and his baritone; giving Schenck a midnight serenade.

Every dog from Endicott to Binghamton, 100 miles away, started to howl.

Yes, as Mister Gallagher remarked, training camps are a lot of baloney.

UP AND AT 'EM NOW! SCHOOL TODAY WITH FINAL EXAMS AHEAD



Long before most of you are awake and when the early birds are doing their first matutinal twitterings the jumpers are going through their workouts at Ryeview, John R. Macomber's beautiful estate in Framingham. Here you see MAJIBRA, Edwin S. Webster's jumper, being schooled over a hurdle. Both ears cocked as if inquisitive as to what was on the other side. Equines are like many of us humans.

Over 200 Entered in Woodland Tourney

By BILL GRIMES

One of the most popular tournaments on the M. G. A. schedule, the two-day Woodland Golf Club open four-ball, best-ball, will start tomorrow and a record-breaking entry is expected, the weather permitting.

Table of Runs	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	Runs
Philadelphia	10
St. Louis	9
Chicago	8
Washington	7
St. Paul	6
Minnesota	5
Detroit	4
Cleveland	3
Buffalo	2
Pittsburgh	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	Runs
St. Louis	10
Philadelphia	9
Chicago	8
Washington	7
St. Paul	6
Minnesota	5
Detroit	4
Cleveland	3
Buffalo	2
Pittsburgh	1

U. S. GOVERNMENT BLANK MEXICO

Mexico City, May 5 (AP)—The United States made a clean sweep of the Davis Cup series with Mexico today. Frank X. Shields of New York and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., winning the last two singles matches to make the score five matches to none.

Allison disposed of Ricardo Tapia, 6-4, 8-3, 6-2 in the last singles match. Frank Shields had beaten Manuel Acosta 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Shields, by a victory, carried away the lion's share of the honors. He defeated Tapia in the first round, making last Friday then paired with young Sidney R. Wood Jr., the University of Arizona student, to win the doubles match Sunday.

The United States will meet Canada in the finals of the North American zone May 21, 22 and 23 at Montreal. The winner of that series will play Argentina at Wash. D. C. May 29 and 30 for the right to play the winner of the European zone and to challenge France for the historic cup.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Urbano Pickering, Red Sox—His three hits, including a home run, drove in three runs and helped beat the Athletics 7 to 5.

Harold Gribble, Braves—Tied the Phillies to three hits and scored his fourth straight victory 4 to 3.

Harold Mitchell, Giants—Recorded his fourth victory in four starts this year, as he held the New York Giants to a 1-0 defeat.

Kach hit a triple and double to help beat Brooklyn 5 to 3.

Walter Hearn, Braves—Beat the leading Cleveland Indians 3 to 1. He pitched three of his team's five victories.

ENJOYING THE WORKOUTS

JOHN R. MACOMBER, of Boston, one of the most noted figures in racing, is up betimes watching the jumpers. With the world interested in the proceedings.

DIAMOND DUST

By JOE CASHMAN

Ed Durham was sent to the mound in the second game with the Athletics today. Manager Collins made this last minute choice when Connie Mack selected Earnshaw to hurl for the A's.

Robert Moore was supposed to hurl the series opener, but Manager Connie Mack decided that "Hank" McDonald, rookie, was plenty good enough to beat a club like the Red Sox. He was mistaken and his error cost him a ball game, 1 to 6.

Mike Gaston started on the hill for the Sox and gave credit for the two-run homer. Then he heard that "Buz" had hit an umpire in the Coast League and passed him up, fearing that he might be barred for the season if he entered the majors. Soon after, the manager decided to revoke the rule, suspending a player for a whole season for assaulting an umpire.

Willy found the bases loaded and nobody out when he appeared on the scene to protect a three-run lead. The situation didn't worry him a bit. He got out of the hole with only two runs being scored on him and after the Sox had added another marker for safety, in the first of the ninth, he held on the sacks and duplicated Red Sox's stunt. Who said those Red Sox were weak with the stick?

Entering the fifth with the score tied, two-all, the Red went out and clinched the verdict by scoring four runs. Jack Finkel, short second base, broke the tie with a home run to start the attack, and Urbano Pickering came up a few moments later to find two mates on the sacks and duplicated Red Sox's stunt. Who said those Red Sox were weak with the stick?

The second Braves-Phillie game revealed the fact that "Buz" Arlett, hard-hitting veteran rookie from the Coast, is a shift hitter. After batting left-handed against Seibold on the Sabbath, he went up to the plate right-handed against the Braves and he had no trouble in not making any hits, but he met his

Grabowski Released by Cards to Rochester

St. Louis, May 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals will depend entirely upon Wild Bill Hatcher for left-handed pitching for the rest of the season. The only other southpaw on staff, Art Grabowski, has been released to Rochester of the International League on option.

Grabowski was six games and four four last year, working chiefly in the short relief position. He has been used on the slab this year.

LEWIS TOSSED OUT OF MAT THRONE

Montreal, May 5 (AP)—Henri Deglane was recognized as the wrestling champion of the world today by the Montreal athletic commission as the result of a bout last night with Strangler Lewis, in which Lewis was disqualified for biting.

Deglans won the first fall with a flying mare in 25 minutes of wrestling. He is owned by Edwin Grew, who thinks highly of the steeplechaser.

Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager, protested the fall, claiming that Deglane had failed to hold Lewis' shoulders to the mat for three seconds. Sandow was escorted from the ring by a squad of policemen at the order of Dr. Gaston Demers, chairman of the athletic commission.

During the intermission the athletic commission considered Sandow's protest and dismissed it.

Deglans won the first fall with a flying mare in 25 minutes of wrestling. He is owned by Edwin Grew, who thinks highly of the steeplechaser.

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American on the Air

Listening Post

BRITISH PICK
7 RYDER CUP
PLAYERS

London, May 3 (AP)—Seven of the ten golfers who will defend the Ryder Cup in the matches against the United States at Columbus, O. is Jack

The list is headed by Capt. Charles Whitcombe, selected from the army, and Capt. H. J. Albert, Abc Mitchell, Fred Robson, Ernest Whitcombe, brother Charles, and W. H. Davies of Wallasey.

The Association announced that three remaining players would be selected in a fortnight.

The list named occasioned the first protest in the history of the game. George Duncan, who claimed to name George Duncan, was expatriated the team which defeated the United States at Moorowyn.

Duncan has never lost a match to Walter Hazen, captain of the United States team. The feeling is that he will yet be selected. W. H. Davies is the one necessary in the team.

FILM STAR T GOLF TOURNEY

London, May 5 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, the movie star, and Charles Lewis, both of the Lakeside Club, San Francisco, have a

The vase, the most valuable trophy of British golfdom, was won in 1923 by Francis Ouimet of Boston.

the 36 holes of medal play, including many of the leading British golfers, among others Roger Wethered, former British amateur champion, and Rex Hartley, present holder of the trophy.

INJURY SENDS MORRIS HOME

batted by Oliver struck the pitch on the foot. Secretary Hy Mason of the Red Sox announced today.

Morris is expected to arrive in Boston tomorrow morning. Dr. A. Fred Cliff, Red Sox club physician, immediately will make an examination of Morris' injured foot.

On the Air

American concert for delegates to the International Conference of Chambers of Commerce in Washington will be heard through WEEB at 11:15 tonight. Soloists and orchestra of 110 pieces will be heard. Ceremonies in observance of the 150th anniversary of Masonry in the U. S. will be broadcast on WEEB at 10 tonight. From the banquet table of the Hotel Astor in N. Y. the Right Honorable Lloyd Amphill, Grand Master of England will speak, as well as various other grand masters.

Unscrambling eggs that have been scrambled has been despairing to philosophers, but the method of unscrambling speech and music which had previously been so

pletely scrambled as to make
hopeless, unrecognizable jargon
will be demonstrated by O. H. Cal
well o'er WNAC at 8:45 tonig

CLOUSEUP OF LEO REISMA
A fox-trot to him is a romantic foxtrot, not a noisy one. While the music is good, his mouth is open and reverse. And maybe his boys don't know the signs. He goes away with the dancers. He is the incarnation of the dance step. His boys are devoted to him. One of the first to forego the plaint brass for the quiet rhythmic blues to swing. Was a violin soloist in a Boston music shop. Was asked to play for a party.

contact. - M. G. M.

C. S. BEETLE (who that he is a radio "bug") the column with some interesting data. He lives in and as a Listening Poster the desk and told us of the stations he pulls in on his structured short wave set. 7 p. m. (our time) he heard Ben strike twelve in through CASW. Then he

THIS is National Music and the big chafns are as furthering a movement alive and encourage self- by means of good music. Two piano courses are inaugurated by N. B. are "Keys to Harmonic

HUMAN NATURE is something. We don't claim to be discovering this long known fact, but a radio studio is as good as any to see it proven. Curiosity seekers visit to witness a program being made. Very few express a desire to be on the big board in the control room where operators sit and

put the proceedings through the towers that transmit the waves.

...



WITHOUT trained operators and engineers, there would be no casting. Give them a chance. We have done today and for these capable fellows hard and never receive fan mail.

FOREIGN orchestras have to put American jazz on for European listeners, but interpret it properly, according to Walter Damosch. He calls "fast rhythm" a production of the U. S. and on these shores it seems to possess vitality.

CREDIT goes to Warren Gammons of Attleboro, a Little League pitcher, who suggests that

Real Estate News

BOSTON—CITY PROPER
 Jos. Tehaldi to City of Boston,
 in North st.
 Donald K. Packard to Wm.
 parcel on Atlantic av. and Pu-
 linstn. for Sav. in Roxbury to
 st., a parcel on Chambers st.

SOUTH BOSTON
 Julia A. Kiley to John DiStasio,
 on Eighth st.
 Edw. C. Mouradian to Kath-
 erine, a parcel on L. st.
 Adam Wagner to Frank S. P.
 parcel on Dresser st.

EAST BOSTON
 Chas. W. Masten to Annie

parcel on Kensington st.
 Harris Buncher to Sarah Ellis,
 on Princeton st.
 Harris Buncher to Alexander
 parcel on Chelsea st.

ROXBURY

Frank S. Lase to Mary A. Co
 parcel on Fountain st.
 Ella A. Clark to Chas. W. H
 on Thornton st.
 Warren Insur. for Savings
 Laufman, a parcel on Schuyler s

DORCHESTER

Thos. B. Eyges to Jacob Geletz,
 a Mountain ave.
 parcel on Beach st.

WEST BOXBURY
Frank P. Clark to Catherine A. Clark, a parcel on Freetus rd.
John A. Adams to Margaret W. Adams, a parcel on Orchard st.
John Basile to Nicholas Russo, a parcel on Florida rd.
Geo. E. Chasney to Katherine A. Chasney, a parcel on Ardale st.
Margaret Kerrigan to Josephine Kerrigan, a parcel on

Radio
instructio

Like other professions, radio is only those who excel. The poorly will never rise higher than the position which they occupy. Others will step by step to positions of power in telephony...broadcasting...sound...aviation radio...radio medium. And among these will be those who planned years in advance...worked, strived to it.

To be a graduate of RCA Institute stamps you as one who knows the worth of a good foundation. In

RCA Institutes, Inc.
Dept. A, 899 Bayliss St.,

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931

Why Not an Auto Accident Adjustment Board?

The people of Massachusetts as a whole are not prepared to give up the automobile liability insurance law. Despite its variations, its numerous weaknesses and its expensive costs, its principle appeals to them as being sound. It was created to guarantee payment of damages to any man, woman or child who suffers injury to person or property from an automobile accident through no fault of his own. With the increasing use of the auto, with the construction of new highways tempting the speeder and reckless driver, the law ought to be maintained and its obvious weaknesses and defects ought to be strengthened and eliminated unless and until a better substitute is offered in its place.

The Legislature has wrestled with this problem for years and has lacked either the initiative or the courage to adopt any substantial change for its improvement. Its leaders confess to be searching for ideas and suggestions.

Here is one: Establish a State board with full power to adjust automobile accident cases, just as the Industrial Accident Board divides industrial accident cases.

Such a board should be equipped with ample authority to investigate the finances of the insurance corporations. Thus fair and reasonable rates would be established and one of the sources of mere complaint would be removed.

The board should be supplied with plenty of power to fix the damages for persons injured in auto accidents.

Serving as the mediator between the people and the corporations, it could require adequate damages to be paid injured persons and property without interminable delay.

It could save the corporations from the conspiracies between its own agents and dishonest lawyers and doctors and, at the same time, remove from the public one of the additional causes of the excessive insurance rates.

Postponing Aged Relief

Headstones for Our Paupers!

The officers of the Massachusetts Tax Association now propose that the old-age pension law shall be postponed two more years before going into effect.

It is safe to assume that the fathers and mothers of these gentlemen are well provided for, that none of them has been sent over the hill to the poorhouse in their declining years to partake of that cold, calculating charity which John Boyle O'Reilly denounced with poetic scorn.

When two years have elapsed some other scheme or excuse will be contrived by the enemies of this beneficent law, which is not a charity but a just compensation which a thoughtful, grateful public should be just too glad to confer upon their indigent citizens.

And, in the meantime, hundreds of our fine old folks will have been gathered to their reward. We can then erect headstones over their paupers' graves to mark man's inhumanity to man in this sphere of life.

The act is on the books. Put it into effect now.

Democracy's 'Elite'

"Nature knows no such thing as equality," writes Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in the Columbia Spectator. He asserts that without a nucleus of able men, an elite of its own, democracy cannot hope to succeed.

There isn't much new in that, and democracy has always regarded its able men with esteem. Out of some millions it selected Abraham Lincoln as a leader. British democracy chose Ramsay MacDonald and yet hasn't discriminated against Sir Oswald Mosley, an aristocrat, whose sympathy with Labor problems is marked.

Being a human institution, democracy is as prone to hero worship as was Carlyle who said it was necessary in every government. Democracy will choose whatever able men can enhance the happiness of the greatest number. It can breed its own heroes as it has always done in the past.

Disappointing Bombers

Mussolini annoys and thwarts would-be bomb throwers and others by keeping appointments secret and appearing late or early, never on time. Any bomb set to go off by clockwork would be sure to explode without doing harm—at least to Mussolini.

It may be exciting, but it must be unpleasant, to wonder who wants to destroy you and when the attempt will be made. The distinguished Mr. Dooley discovered that the lives of Russian Czar were preserved by the fact that the nihilists themselves were never on time. When they planned a bomb explosion, they stayed up late celebrating, the bomb was planted too late, exploded after the Czar had gone by and usually killed the walking delegate of some union.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says—
HEAR NOW, oh my daughter, the Women's Song of Thanksgiving, which they chant in their hearts, with hallelujahs.

We thank thee, oh Providence, for all the wonders and miracles of this Age of Miracles, which have rescued women from drudgery and boredom, and made all her paths fairer and brighter.

We thank thee for many devices and inventions, for surgeons and beauticians; for all the charms which come in boxes and bottles, the loveliness which comes in boxes.

We thank thee for the Vanity Cases which, like the gun of the gangster, is always ready in case of need, which repairs the face.

We thank thee for the can-opener, which lightened the burden of the housewife. Yes, and for the electric iron and the washing-machine; for the reducing belt and the vacuum cleaner; for face-packs and face-lifts, and chin-traps and beauty creams; for bobbed hair and brassieres and flattering long earrings. Yes, verily, from the bottom of our hearts, we thank thee for all the miracles of this, the Age of Miracles!

But, most of all, we thank thee for the innocence and naivete of MEN, who accept without question the hand-made beauty, and know not the work of art from the work of nature! SLAM!

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Only a Mirage?



Tragic in the illusion
Of the citizen presuming
That the Stars and Stripes are real ones
Thrown aloft by his protection.

But the staff displays no banner,
Seaweed has the flag retreated,
And what's essential bunting
Only a mirage is proving.

Listen, World! :: Ideals

By ELSIE ROBINSON
They Always Pay

LITTLE OLD Mahatma Gandhi, sitting by the Ganges, is feeling the Indian people — a grand ideal of courage and wisdom, patience and self-control. He was sure those ideals would set the Indians free. He banked everything on it. And for a while, his ideals seemed to work. Then, suddenly, the old streets were filled with men running about the river was filled with corpses. And Gandhi, watching aid, sighs and says—"I despair of lasting peace. . . human nature is against it."

"I bet I know how he feels!" you say. "I've been through the same thing. Trusting people—doing everything for them—just to have them throw you down! That's what you get if you have ideals. Ideals don't pay."

You're wrong—and Gandhi would be the first one to tell you so. He's said because the Indians are acting up but he isn't regretting his ideals — not one of them! For he knows that ideals are the best thing a man can have—that they're the only thing in life that does pay.

Life's a chance thing for all of us. And humans are tricky. You can never depend on the other fellow—just for the best of reasons. HE CAN NEVER DEPEND ON HIMSELF. Generally speaking, he wants to do the square thing, but his soul isn't old enough to be tapped by it. Any man who is to pay it, he must be a secret weakness, which he never suspected, and betray himself and all those who have trusted him.

And by the same token, you can't depend on yourself. You're human — and as unfinished as the next chap, and as apt to err. So it isn't a matter of secret weakness, but a two-time somebody else. And if you're basing your expectation of happiness on Perfect Performance, you're certainly out of luck. Wherever you look, the bottom of our hearts, we thank thee for all the miracles of this, the Age of Miracles!

But, most of all, we thank thee for the innocence and naivete of MEN, who accept without question the hand-made beauty, and know not the work of art from the work of nature! SLAM!

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Not for them! They're too smart! And probably you've been so impressed by their hardboiled front that you've believed them. Don't! Cynicism isn't smart. Cynicism is the easiest cover-up for cowardice and stupidity. Every man must meet the mystery and misery of life. The cynic runs away—making faces as he goes. But the wise man sticks and holds on to his ideals.

The man who has ideals ALWAYS HAS SOMETHING. People may betray him. Sickness may cripple him. Circumstances may beggar him. Death may break his heart. But always within him he has a dream of beauty and strength and justice and immortal life that nothing can take from him.

Nobody can ruin Gandhi. He has built that within him which can't be ruined. Nobody can run you or me if we cling to that dream of beauty which is beyond all betrayal. That dream will always save us and protect us. For it isn't a fairy tale or a fantasy. It is actually the only real and lasting thing in life. The man who has ideals is betting on the deepest, surest thing there is.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE
The Modern Poets

NEW YORK, May 5—Few poets today are long-haired dreamers on cobwebby attics. Samuel Hoffenstein is one of the town's snappy dressers. Dorothy Parker, in a Paris frock, is up front at first nights. And now they have flushed out a high-powered, ex-zealot, a millionaire, as a versifier.

He is Wilfred. Funk, head of the adobe Funk & Wagnall company, which owns the Literary Digest. He is the normal type of successful business man, a married man, has three children, and commutes.

Mr. Funk was poet of his class at Princeton, but after graduation was cast for a cold business establishment. He was forced to turn from leaping lambs to the weighty business conference and dry dictation of sales letter facts.

Yet secretly he clung to poetical dreaming. Now and then in a leisure moment he would dash off a poem and send it in a plain envelope to some magazine. As a result, his name became quite well known to readers of College Humor, Harper's Bazaar, Life, The New Yorker and Judge.

Attaining the maturity of the 50's, he has kept step with modern youth. Although a grave, light-colored figure in publishing councils, he is a deft delineator of slang, a wisecracker whose sophistication are eagerly devoured by the collegiates.

The gossip is he gathered a group of his poems together and suggested to the directorate that his own publishing house print the volume. They coughed, politely behind equally polite palms and cooed the subject. Another book—published the book he sells like hot-cakes on a frosty morning.

In a speakeasy he de luxe the other evening a flapper turned in her chair and for no reason whatever flung the contents of her cocktail glass into the lap of an amazed lady at the next table. The flapper's male escort rushed over to the victim and gasped: "I'm horrified. I can only think myself on your mercy. I do not know what to do." The besotted lady replied calmly: "There is nothing to be done."

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nothing you can do except, perhaps, never offer a moron a cocktail again."

In the same place a gentleman was dining with a rather attractive pick-up who had waited on him in another restaurant the night before. To his table came the man who owned the chain of restaurants where the girl was employed. He was introduced to her and observed: "Have I met you before?" She confessed she was one of his employees. He replied stily: "You won't be tomorrow." And left the table. All of which is a new study in cashishness, the pluperfect desk.

Stanley Rinehart, the young publisher, recently moved into a big apartment and gave a house warming for his friends. During the evening his Japanese servant was in a flutter. Finally he disappeared and returned in bright-eyed excitement bearing a huge cake frosted on top with the lettering: "Happy New Apartment."

In back-houses along the water front on West street there is a hilarious jargon understandable only to the initiated. When a waiter cries "Clean up the kitchen!" the cook prepares a hamburger stew. A "McGraw" is a lamb stew. Spinach is "Grass." Milk toast is a "Graveyard Stew" and "Burn up a Bull" is a portentious steak. Incidentally, on West street a dish washer is a "heart diver."

And speaking of food, Jay Price posted from Los Angeles: "I see you live across the street from Mrs. Walden's new boarding house. I understand she sets a good table."

With a new Waldorf and a Sherry's nearby and a new Delmonico's a few blocks away, New York has become a dining city.

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A Sincere Progressive

Gov. Roosevelt's Appeal to Young Men

Governor Roosevelt's recent address before the New York Young Democratic Club was essentially the speech of a sincere progressive.

Conscious that he was addressing an organization composed of the younger members of his party, he made an effective and moving appeal to these qualities of ardor, aggressiveness and hopeful confidence which are characteristic of youth.

"New conditions, new complications, new and better understandings of the functions of Government, require new methods, and new ideas, and new ideals," said Governor Roosevelt, "and above all the undevoted courage of youth to put them into actual effect."

"And so in this state, so it is in this Nation—from the conservative and reactionary party now in power in Washington, from the timid councils of the aged, from the selfish grasping of the powerful and the cunning actions from behind the scenes, the people all over these United States are looking to our party to lead them into the broad road that leads to the real democracy of which our forefathers dream."

Without exaggeration and with justifiable satisfaction, he referred to the achievements of his administration—the simplification of the governmental machine of the State of New York, the gains in economy and in efficiency achieved under his executive direction, the extension of relief to the poor and the aged, the construction of new hospitals, the discontinuance of antiquated prisons and the application of modern penal theory to the social regeneration of the convict.

BUT THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OF GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE STATE'S CONTROL OVER ITS WATER POWER RESOURCES. The enactment of the law which secured this victory of the people over the forces of organized privilege was a great contribution to the progressive cause and in the State of New York alone, but in every State of the Union.

Its effects will long be felt, and it will serve as a new point of departure in the struggle of the people throughout the Nation for the recovery of rights which they have lost, and for the retention and security of those which they still hold.

It would be too much to expect the Governor to have refrained from some reference to the Republican opposition which he encountered in almost all of his endeavors in the people's service.

Shortchanged as this opposition has been from the standpoint of the true interests of the Republican Party, it has had, again and again, to be beaten down and overcome, and in doing this Governor Roosevelt owed his notable success TO THE QUICK AND UNFAILING RESPONSE OF THE PEOPLE TO EVERY APPEAL FOR SUPPORT WHICH HE ADDRESSED TO THEM.

As to Mothers' Day

A Gift for Father; Too—Why Not?

Mothers' Day, next Sunday, and Fathers' Day would be abandoned and in their places would be established a Parents' Day, dedicated jointly to both halves of the family, according to a recommendation sent this newspaper by Clara Savage Littlefield, editor of "The Parents Magazine."

She complains that Mothers' Day now means little more "than the occasion for increased profit for certain commercial interests."

With that we can't agree. Nor can anyone who has the recollection of a happy mother, her face lighted by smiles upon receipt of a special message in loving words from an absent daughter; of her joy as with trembling hands she opened the unexpected box of flowers; of the pride in her eye as she surveyed her son wearing the white carnation as proud tribute to his fealty to her.

The trouble is we haven't enough Mothers' Days. Every mother is deserving of one every day in the year.

Father, it is complained, is regarded solely as the financial contributor to the family, the convenient money-earner and check-book. Well, let's turn next one day in the year and GIVE HIM some remembrance to make HIM happy also. If you have any doubt that he likes this recognition, ask dad. He knows.

Is Dress the Opera Magnet?

By WINIFRED BLACK

FULL DRESS. gentlemen—or your valet, or your maid, and your dinner, and your luncheon—no more.

Not in San Francisco. A middle-aged man rose at the meeting of the Opera Association.

out there the other day, and said that he thought more men would come to the opera if they didn't have to go to home from business and put on a stiff shirt and a high collar, a smart vest and be sure that their money was all right before they went to the opera.

Some of the very smartest dowagers look their pearls up in the salvervaux they tell me, and wear department store jewelry even to the opera.

Stingy things. They don't care a snap for the education of the lower classes, do they?

How is Miss Clara Butts of Watchtower, Nebraska, going to learn the difference between real pearls and imitations if nobody wears the real ones any more—even to the opera?

No, no, Mr. Bentley! Isn't that the name of the hold crusher who rose at the next meeting of the Opera Association and tried to make a vote for informal dress?

You're off on the wrong foot, Mr. Bentley, you are, indeed. The average American ladies grand opera only one degree less than he opera!

And the women—put every one into everyday clothes and the women in the boxes and in the galleries would be as scarce as the fresh crab in a restaurant!

The real music lovers? You can't drive them away, not even today. They are always there in their cheap everyday clothes, crowding the cheap seats—and they love the music. Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening America